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Probation Setback

Heathman: No Release?

Confessed child-slayer Charles Heathman may not be released from Esmondale in a few days after all.

Informed sources said last night a post-release probation program for Heathman has suffered a severe setback as a result of an avalanche of publicity surrounding the case. Officials believe they can hold the twice-condemned 42-year-old man until it is straightened out.

RCMP ASKED

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he has asked RCMP to question Heathman in connection with statements he has made concerning the "real murderer" of 10-year-old Donald Otley at Vernon in 1960.

Heathman was twice sentenced to hang for the killing and finally was freed on appeal.

LATER REPUDIATED

After that a Vancouver newspaper published a confession which Heathman at first said was true but which he later repudiated.

Heathman then went before a board of psychiatrists and a court order was issued committing him to Esmondale.

Recently he went before an appeal board and was certified fit for release.

BOARD CERTIFICATE

One section of the B.C. Mental Hospitals Act states that a patient shall be released "forthwith" when the medical superintendent gets the appeal board's certificate.

But another section says release may be conditional and into the "care or custody of any other person."

FIND ANYONE

Officials say it has become extremely difficult to find anyone into whose custody he could be released.

Presumably he could be held until conditions of release are met.

FEW DAYS

With mounting public sentiment against his release this might take more than a few days.

Mr. Bonner said investigation of the Otley boy's murder has not been re-opened and no decision to renew it will come before questioning of Heathman is complete.

Meanwhile, the case was Continued on Page 3



Macfarlane

Liberal MLA Attacks 'Nonsense' Law

Debtors Can Live Like Riley

You can forget your debts in B.C. and live the life of Riley, Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane said in the legislature yesterday. All you have to do, he said, is get your creditors to have you jailed under the Arrest and Imprisonment for Debt Act.

Once in jail, the act gives the prisoner the right to subsist on a diet of free beer and the choicest food he cares to order from a place of his choosing.

"How happy can be the life of one in debt?" Mr. Macfarlane said.

"And, you're against that?" asked Attorney-General Bonner. This is the kind of "nonsense" which should be struck from the B.C. statute books, said Mr. Macfarlane.

He quoted a section of the act: "The prisoner, at his free will and pleasure, may send for and

have brought to him at reasonable times, in the day time, any beer, ale, victuals, or other necessary food, from what place he thinks fit or can have the same, and also can have and use such bedding, linen or other necessary things as he has occasion for and thinks fit."

After Mr. Macfarlane's speech, the attorney-general said the Liberal MLA had left out one thing — the creditor

has to pay the bill, and "that is why it isn't much used."

Mr. Macfarlane mentioned other acts, some not so comical, which he said are in need of revision.

There should be a single voters' list for both federal and provincial elections, he said; staff at the registrar of voters' office should be Continued on Page 3



Sketch of proposed home in Vancouver of B.C. bank shows 20-story building at left to contain bank and

government offices, with six-story courthouse behind it and old courthouse at right—(CP Photofax)

Bonner Sums Up Hopes

'Easy Money' Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Bank of British Columbia will be an "easy money" bank in comparison with Canadian chartered banks doing business here now, Attorney-General Bonner indicated yesterday.

The "easy money" quote wasn't his, but it sums up his aspirations for the government-backed venture.

In a legislative corridor interview he said he hoped the bank would be able to serve a segment of business and industry now forced to obtain its financing from the "grey market."

FINANCE FIELD

Did this mean the B.C. bank would have a greater impact on finance companies than on the existing chartered banks? Well, said Mr. Bonner, the chartered banks themselves were moving into the finance company field "but they are still terribly small conservative."

He hoped the new bank would be "more like American banks."

VITAL CONCERN

In the U.S., he said, large regional banks have been more intimately connected with their economic areas and with vital concerns with economic expansion within these areas.

Toward these ends they had been more active participants in regional businesses.

Mr. Bonner, who confessed to being one of the govern-

ment spokesmen closely associated with the move for a B.C.-based bank, said one slice of the B.C. business spectrum

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France Stands Pat, Won't Snub Formosa

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's government refused Wednesday to be forced into breaking with the Chinese Nationalists as the price for diplomatic relations with the Peking regime.

Government spokesmen said, however, that de Gaulle stands firmly by his recognition of the Communists as the effective government of China. If de Gaulle is forced to choose between the two Chinas, they said, he will make clear his support for the Communists and will continue to recognize the Nationalists only as the

government of the island of Formosa.

(In Warsaw, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said in a dispatch from Peking yesterday that French Premier Georges Pompidou and Communist Chinese Premier Chou-En-lai may meet in France or Switzerland.)

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing returned from week-long Moscow talks yesterday and announced that France will open negotiations with the Soviet Union in June for a new five-year trade pact between the two countries.

Moon Shot Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

The United States, fresh from its successful Saturn shot (Page 3), readied a camera-carrying probe for a 240,000-mile Ranger shot today, aiming for closeup pictures of the moon.

Neutralist Foe Leads For Hour in Viet Nam

TWO COUPS IN ONE DAY!

(By AP, UPI)

SAIGON—A swift counter-coup today ended the brief success of a coup staged earlier in the day against plans to neutralize South Viet Nam.

Out of a welter of confusing reports came this picture:

● U.S.-trained Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 38, commander of South Vietnamese troops in the northern part of the country, staged the first coup to balk what he called French-inspired plans to split the nation into a neutral and a Communist country.

He had the support of several army generals and two cabinet ministers, including Maj.-Gen. Ton That Dinh, interior minister and one of the three who led the November coup against the Diems.

Khanh's bloodless coup saw the arrest of other leaders of the bloody Nov. 1 fighting, including strongman Maj.-Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

● An hour later, a swift counter-coup jailed Khanh, Ton and their colleagues. Ton, a little-known man whose troops provided the main power Nov. 1, probably will be exiled.

Most top police officials also were reported under arrest.

SAIGON was occupied before dawn by four battalions of rebel marines and four battalions of rebel airborne troops — about 4,500 men in all—supported by armor.

But not a shot was fired.

SAFE SOMEWHERE

Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho was not at his office but was reported to be safe somewhere in Saigon. A top aide of the premier said he did not know where Tho was, or whether he still held the post of premier.

Informed sources said U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was informed of the impending coup some time late Wednesday night and sent an urgent message to Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, to return from a field trip.

U.S. AGHAST

U.S. officials were aghast and said they felt the Communist Viet Cong would benefit from the confusion.

A major operation against the Communist Viet Cong, set to begin at dawn, was cancelled, reliable U.S. sources reported.

As of mid-morning, Saigon radio still had said nothing about the coups. The city appeared normal except for tanks and troops in some areas.

Three Lost In Blasts

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through a building at a sprawling waterfront chemical complex Wednesday night, injuring six workers and leaving three others missing.



Ton: In, Out



Minh: Out, In

Yanks in Cyprus Turks Predict

LONDON (Reuters)—Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin said Wednesday night the United States has agreed to participate in settling the Cyprus question.

A spokesman for the Greek-Cypriot delegation, here for talks to settle a crisis on the Mediterranean island, said there were "reliable" reports

the American agreement involved taking part in an international force for Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkish Vice-Premier Kemal Satir said that a NATO military unit is to be sent to Cyprus to protect life and property there.

Satir told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Turkish troops would be included in the NATO unit.

But in Washington, a state department spokesman denied the U.S. had already agreed to participate in a Cyprus settlement.

ENTIRE RANGE

"I can only say that we are continuing to... review the entire range of problems in Cyprus together with other interested governments and beyond that I have nothing to say on the subject," the spokesman said.

A conference is under way here among Greece and Turkey and representatives of the two Cypriot communities in an effort to settle the dispute on Cyprus, a former British colony.



Dies at 50

Movie actor Alan Ladd, once the biggest name at the box office, died suddenly Wednesday in his Palm Springs, Calif., home of an apparent heart attack. He was 50. See story, Page 35.

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Sixth of a Series

To Drink or Not?

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to those people, and never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking — although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bottle a few drinks earlier.

These respectable social drinkers live useful and produc-

tive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to

write a book on teen-agers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body.

Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will

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U.S. Orbits 10 Tons To Surpass Russia

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The great Saturn I rocket hurled the world's heaviest man-made satellite into orbit Wednesday, giving the United States added fire-power to challenge Russia in the man-to-the-moon sweepstakes.

President Johnson watched the launching on a television set in his White House office in Washington and then issued a statement hailing it as a "giant step forward for the United States space effort."

CONGRATULATIONS

Johnson described it as the largest payload ever launched by any nation and said the U.S. now has "proved we have the capability of putting great payloads into space." He congratulated the space team on behalf of "a grateful and proud nation."

Dr. Robert Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a press conference:

NO QUESTION

"There is no question that ... flight put us ahead of Russia in the capability of launching heavy payloads."

Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre which is developing the Saturn family of rockets, hailed the success as a milestone in man's efforts to reach the moon and added:

"We now are ahead of the Russians in cargo carrying ability. They have orbited payloads on the order of 15,000 pounds. Saturn I gives us the capability



Successful Saturn launch is watched through periscope by Dr. Werner von Braun, director of space flight centre in Huntsville, Ala.—(AP Photofax)

of orbiting 10,000 to 20,000 useful pounds."

He noted that Wednesday's of the Ranger VI space craft extra weight was due to the second stage remaining attached. It will be separated on other flights.

While the Saturn I recorded its significant success, another

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Downing of U.S. Trainer 'Brutal Act of Violence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. accused Russia yesterday of an "inexcusably brutal act of violence" in downing an unarmed U.S. training plane.

The acting head of the Soviet embassy refused to accept the protest, but a state department spokesman ridiculed the "refusal."

Soviet minister-counsellor Georgi Kornilenko said his government had already protested through the U.S. ambassador in Moscow. He said the T39 jet trainer was shot down more than 60 miles inside East Germany.

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Heathman: No Release?

raised in the legislature yesterday by Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby), who pointed out that while Heathman was committed to Essondale on the findings of psychiatrists, his release order came after examination by two medical practitioners.

He said the government erred in having only two psychiatrists on its review board and urged establishment of a board of psychiatrists to hear appeals under the Mental Hospitals Act.

BONNER COMMENT

Mr. Bonner also commented on statements by A. M. Manson, retired B.C. Supreme Court judge, who blamed the attorney-general for a situation in which Heathman would be released from the mental hospital.

"Mr. Justice Manson is a man of many opinions," said Mr. Bonner. "If competent medical authority says a person is not insane, then regardless of who the person is there can be no justification for holding him in the custody of a mental institution."

Mr. Manson, who sat on the first of Heathman's two murder

trials, expressed concern that a "guilty and very dangerous man" is to be released into society, and said the attorney-general should have appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada the acquittal verdict of the B.C. Appeal Court.

Royal Arcanum To Meet Here

British Columbia, Washington and Oregon grand council of the Royal Arcanum will hold a two-day session for the second consecutive year in Victoria.

Harry Maddaford has been named chairman of the committee for arrangements.

Other Victoria members of the committee are Matthew Yole, Peter Gardner, Clive Watson and Robert Brown. Present grand regent is Wulbur Werthner of Majestic Council No. 1513, Victoria.

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'Easy Money' Bank Likely

is paying higher interest rates for expansion and development capital than if they were located in the U.S.

HIGHER RISK

They would, he agreed, represent a higher risk than companies able to obtain money at going interest rates from the chartered banks, but don't necessarily represent a degree of risk commensurate with the interest they must pay in the "grey market."

Mr. Bonner thought the new bank would make its greatest contribution in the field of industrial and business financing.

He remained adamant in refusing to name the private backers.

BUDGET DAY

He said a bill giving the government authority to buy shares in the new bank would probably be introduced on budget day, Feb. 7. The bill will allow B.C. to become a limited shareholder.

Mr. Bonner did not envision immediate expansion of the bank in the form of branches outside its Vancouver head office.

Among the backers, a decision is close on what the bank's share capital will be.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Bonner disclaimed all knowledge of a proposal espoused in the House yesterday by Education Minister Peterson to house the B.C. bank in a new provincial building to be erected adjacent to the Vancouver courthouse.

The attorney-general said Mr. Peterson, who represents Vancouver Centre, made "an excellent constituency speech."

'MOST REASONABLE'

The site was accumulated by Vancouver city at a cost of \$1,375,000. Mr. Peterson thought it could be obtained for a "most reasonable price."

Mr. Peterson also indicated the lending policies of the new bank would contrast with those of existing banks.

B.C. particularly needed new secondary industries in order to create new jobs and they could only be established "if

you have good banking provisions."

Value of regional banks was best illustrated by the Bank of America which started in California in 1904 as the Bank of Italy and is now the largest commercial bank in the world.

It was the first bank to back the movie industry, Mr. Peterson said, and probably accounted for that business settling in California.

"Americans will tell you, as

I have been told, that without the solid, venturesome commercial banking of California, it would not have prospered and grown to the extent it has."

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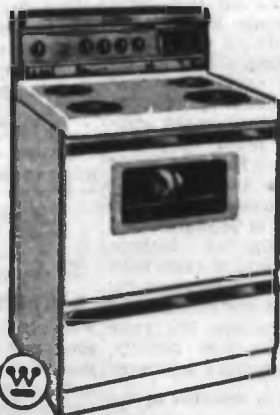
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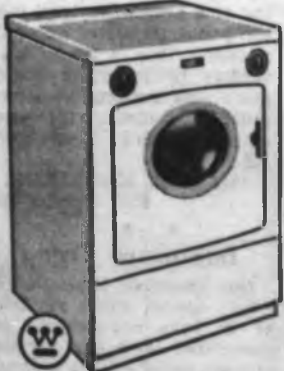
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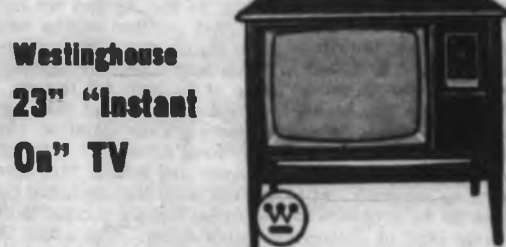
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Leukemia Victims Leave

JACCIO, Corsica (CP) — Mrs. John Ouchaney and her four-year-old daughter Yvonne, of Regina, left for Canada yesterday, unable to obtain treatment for the child with a serum said to cure leukemia.

Twelve leukemia sufferers from Great Britain and Ireland also were to leave for home.

Sobbing parents of the children with leukemia, cancer of the blood, were joined in their weeping by self-taught biologist Gaston Naessens, who has stopped production of his serum following a report from the French health ministry Sunday that it is worthless against leukemia.

CEYLON RULERS

The Sinhalese royal line, consisting of 180 rulers, held sway in Ceylon in unbroken succession for nearly 2,300 years.

The Queen Mother

THE west coast will not share in next October's visit by the Queen to her Canadian realm, confined on this occasion to Charlottetown and Quebec City in relation to Confederation history, but a week hence it will have the pleasure of welcoming Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Victorians in particular will enjoy the opportunity to have the Queen Mother briefly in their midst as en route to a tour of New Zealand and Australia she stops over at Government House and participates in a ceremony marking the start of the projected new YM-YWCA building.

The Queen Mother is a beloved figure of the royal household, whose hold on the affections of the Commonwealth is widespread. She is remembered and admired for the strength she brought to the Throne as queen consort following the abdication of King Edward VIII, and for her steadfast courage at the side of her late husband during Britain's ordeal under wartime fire. Always she has been an example of the best womanly virtues, and her personality has enriched the Commonwealth she has served well as an individual and as a representative of the monarchy.

She will be received here with genuine warmth and regard, and this is a visit to which Victoria can look forward with no little delight.

No Respect

IT APPARENTLY all started a year or so ago when two phenomenally successful British stage and television revues—"That Was the Week That Was" and "The Establishment," by name—tentatively tried out their wares on North American audiences. Both scored instantaneous and tremendous hits.

So admired were they, in fact, that nearly everyone in Hollywood and on Broadway tried to get into the act at the same time with the result that in seconds flat and with true Yankee ingenuity an all-American version of TWTWTW—using the identical formula of outrageous and satirical comment on current and political affairs—was put together and hustled out for the edification of the citizens of those United States.

Nor was Canada left unmarked by such events. Eastern Canadian theatre groups who had attempted this kind of thing before with only mediocre success attending their efforts suddenly found themselves playing to packed and enthusiastic houses across the nation. Canadian comedians who had long used the format of snide remarks about Canadian politicians to draw a laugh—but were so often rewarded with but a few semi-polite snickers—similarly found themselves enjoying a new importance on the Canadian cultural scene.

But as things turned out, Canada went too far. Not content to follow the lead of Americans by merely attempting to better the British at the game, Canadians wanted to top them all by taking their satire from the realm of the stage and using it on the political husting. And to this end they have already formed their own partisan group under the name of the Rhinoceros Party.

The sole and extremely unadmirable aim of the Rhinoceros Party is to ridicule the platforms of the established political parties and make fools of Canadian politicians.

Had the founders of the Rhinoceros Party possessed a little more knowledge of Canadian politics and shown Canadian politicians the respect they deserve they would realize that our existing partisan groups and politicians are quite capable of attaining the same goal without any help from them.

Olympic Blow

AS Alberta's adjacent neighbor to the Rockies this province can appreciate the disappointment of Calgary over the loss of its bid to stage the 1968 Winter Olympics at Banff. By the narrow margin of only three votes the prize went to the French Alpine city of Grenoble.

Canada has never yet been given the opportunity to play host to an Olympic, winter or summer, but the hopes had been high that this time she might be favored.

For the proponents of the Banff venue the decision has come as a severe blow, but one that has been accepted in the true tradition of the Olympic spirit. They will try again.

No effort had been spared by Alberta enthusiasts to persuade Olympic authorities to settle on the Banff site, and plans had been made to provide extensive facilities and even financial assistance to competing national teams. Calgary in fact had been agog at the prospect and was ready and willing to spare no pains to ensure the success of the 1968 winter games.

The invitation will be renewed for the Olympiad of 1972, when perhaps logic and due reward might then gain the preference and Canada's turn be acknowledged. Meantime Calgary will swallow its disappointment and keep its sports flag flying.

No Place for Wit

BENJAMIN DISRAELI once said: "In politics, nothing is contemptible."

How much more satisfied he would have been with this remark had he but known that a century later its truth was still being literally proved daily in the legislative halls of the erstwhile Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

But then, he might also have been disappointed had he known that the parliamentary backchat of which he was so fond would so soon descend from witty debate to mere unfunny shouting matches.

How, indeed, would he have borne up under such sparkling retorts as: "Aw, quit boasting and get on with it," or "If you want mama to sit alongside you I'll get her for you," or "Oh, sit down" or even "I did not! I did not!"

We shudder to think... He might well have been inclined to suggest to the government benches that "a majority is always the best reprieve," although he would have been hard put to it to find someone in the legislature with sufficient rhetorical qualifications on whom to use his famous line: "He is a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

Chances are, however, that he would have been carried out with a bad attack of the vapours.



"I don't think Vicar was right to put a curse on poor Mr. Clark just because he snored through the sermon."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

MOST MPs usually mind their p's and q's where their constituents are concerned, but not that doughty NIDP figure, Douglas Fisher of Port Arthur.

There are several Royal Canadian Legion branches in his area, and indeed he is a legionnaire himself, but he has no hesitation in taking a dim view of some of its claims.

Such as that advanced by one Legion member that the life expectancy of war veterans was cut short by their active service.

This to Mr. Fisher is "preposterous," for his own experience inclines him to the belief that the majority of the troops had more regular food, more medical and dental care, than they would have had in civilian life.

He will be talking about the last war only, presumably, being too young to have sampled the debilitating fare of the first war.

But doubtless he is right; most last war veterans will concede, in private if not in public, that they never were so healthily fit as between the years 1939 and 1945.

Excepting only, of course, as Mr. Fisher does, those suffering wounds or POW maltreatment.

Still, the Legion won't take kindly to his sentiments, nor a lot of them to his statement that most servicemen "never fired or ducked a shot in anger." That wouldn't be their fault, and even so they might still have come a cropper in a battle zone. The wounded weren't all infantry or armored corps chaps.

Being of his independent bent, also, Mr. Fisher doesn't agree with the Legion that the new Canadian flag promised by Mr. Pearson should be the Red Ensign.

He says in fact that the flag issue can be quite simply settled; a declaration by Parliament that this or that design is it—so long as it bears no British or French symbols. And he thinks that the celebrity of such a flag's acceptance would shock the protagonists of the Ensign or the Jack or the Fleur-de-lis.

It wouldn't surprise me if his judgment on this point is correct, either.

But the Legion is strongly and on official record in favor of the Red Ensign. "The flag it fought under," and no other, I suppose Legionnaire Douglas Fisher will hear from it in no mean fashion.

The forthright Port Arthur MP says he seldom ever saw a Red Ensign while on service, and he condemns Legion flag sentiment as hyperbole. He considers the importance of a flag almost irrelevant today except as a symbolic coming-of-age.

Nations which came of age long ago—Britain, France, the United States, etc.—are scarcely likely to agree to this assessment of a flag's value let alone the Canadian Legion.

If I were to venture dissent from the Red Ensign it would be on more practical grounds; that it is not readily identifiable—which a national flag should be—because there are so many similar red flags in the Commonwealth.

And were I a Briton I might suggest that Canada, being a separate, full-fledged, independent nation, was encroaching on the symbols of British sovereignty by including the Jack in its flag.

But personally I fully expect Mr. Pearson to choose a flag that will include both the Union Jack and the Fleur-de-lis. Did he not say recently that we had two "motherlands"?

A Washington View

'Colonialism' and the Panama Canal

By DAVID MACLAREN

JANUARY was the month in which the U.S. public, and especially senior officials in Washington, were abruptly reminded of their nation's imperial role in Panama. The same kind of bitter arguments regarding the Suez that divided British and French families in 1956 have been raging in the national capital this past month. And the new Johnson administration has had to face imperial dilemmas rather similar to those that used to confront Whitehall almost monthly.

As for Panama, government officials close to the U.S. administration have tended to take a relatively "hard" line, probably because the president has refused to agree under pressure to negotiate the 1903 treaty. But there are many in Washington who feel that the U.S. has no more "right" to be in Panama than the British or French had to be in Suez. Anti-colonialism continues to be the majority's article of faith, and in a sense the Canal Zone is a colony, so the "soft-liners" urge withdrawal to ease tensions and preserve a "liberal" image for the U.S.

The "hard-liners," strong on history and facts, like to remind newspaper correspondents that the Republic of Panama was only able to obtain its independence from Colombia with the assistance of the United States. President Theodore Roosevelt, a believer in the Manifest Destiny of his country, saw to that. And the price in effect was a perpetual lease of the Canal Zone to the U.S.

The U.S. built the canal for strategic reasons. The Spanish-American war proved the dangers of having the U.S. Navy divided between the Atlantic and the Pacific by Cape Horn. However, although the U.S. constructed the canal from self-interest, the waterway has been open in peacetime to the commercial and naval vessels of all countries. Tolls on world shipping have been contested at rates that, considering the cost of inflation of 50 years, seem anachronistically low. Malaria and other tropical diseases have been eradicated throughout the isthmus. And the existence of the canal provides, but more often indirectly than directly, the local population's livelihood.

Why then is revision of the 1903 treaty such a perennial issue in Panamanian politics?

The easy answer is that anyone running for office in Panama of late has had to be against Yankee imperialism. But there are several specific complaints. Describing them provides some local flavor.

First, Panama would like the Canal Authority to raise tolls, make more profits, and share them with it. The counter-argument is that the canal should be operated as though it were an international public utility, with tolls no higher than needed to cover operating costs and return the investment. Anyway, if a large profit were to be made, why should this go to people who happen to be born in Panama rather than to the U.S. taxpayers who made the investment?

Second, Panamanians feel that more of them should be employed by the Canal Authority, and not simply in menial jobs. They feel that too many middle echelon positions are filled by white North Americans, some of them children of former canal employees. This complaint against second generation white settlers almost certainly has some justification.

Third, the white North American employees of the Canal Authority live mostly in

the zone itself, which is, of course, why they are called Zonians. In this racially segregated area, planned and operated like a super army post, there are the usual commissaries, clubs and leased-from-government housing. The zone has schools and hospitals, and is orderly and clean, all in bitter contrast to the corruption, slovenliness, and sometimes awful poverty of Panamanian communities just outside the zonal gates.

The essential conflict in Panama stems from the human envy and resentment that has characterized "colonialism" everywhere. There is always trouble if the local population have daily to see foreigners in their midst, usually of quite different race, able to live in a way that the natives themselves cannot possibly attain, because of their still inferior education, government and culture. It is beyond human nature to expect a political leader to tell such people that their relative poverty is due to their own inadequacies both as individuals, and as a society. The more popular explanation is naturally that the native population is poor because the local foreigners are rich, because "true" political independence has not yet been obtained, or because an "outdated" treaty is exploiting them.

Solution of the Panama deadlock is unlikely, at least in any contractual sense, during 1964. President Johnson has an election in November, and any revision of the treaty would provide the Republicans with political ammunition they badly need. During the coming year the most that can be expected are administrative changes, executed by the governor of the Canal Zone and by the Canal Authority under direction from Washington.

Hence, one can anticipate more canal jobs for Panamanians, and fewer commissaries and other privileges for Zonians. These settlers abroad have become a major cause of unrest—admittedly because of circumstances not of their own making. But they have had a bad press "Stateside." Also, the Zonians will prove as expendable as have British imperial settlers in Kenya and elsewhere.

Looking further ahead, it has been suggested that the U.S. might offer to "internationalize" the Panama Canal if Egypt would do the same for Suez. There is a considerable Jewish vote in the U.S. and Israeli shipping is now refused passage through Suez. Presumably some international authority, representative of major powers and shipping nations, would operate both canals and set their rates.

Such a proposal involves many dangers for the U.S., however. It might be difficult to prevent an international ca-

nal falling under at least the nominal authority of the U.N. Thus the Soviets might come to share responsibility for operating the Panama Canal. Foreign shipping now has only an accustomed privilege rather than a legal right to use the Panama Canal. Internationalism could well mean the end of U.S. military forces in the zone that now protect it from a Communist take-over in the republic itself.

If such a prospect no longer seems quite possible—as it would politically have in Teddy Roosevelt's day—it is because of three changes.

First, development of military and commercial air power means that water transit of the isthmus of Panama is now strategically far less important. Second, because of vastly improved techniques of earthmoving, quite apart from using now-legal atomic detonations, the construction of a no-lock canal in Nicaragua or Mexico is economically feasible. Third, the capacity of the present canal will be inadequate before the end of the century, so that a second canal at some date is a certainty.

The final outcome, so far as Washington is concerned, is likely to depend upon intelligence and other assessments of the Soviet-Cuban thrust in Central America. It is by no means certain that Venezuela and its oil will not fall eventually under Soviet-Cuban control. In any U.S. election the Panama Canal would then be second to no other issue.

President Johnson's dilemma, given a decade of anti-colonialism, is a classical one. If he stands too firm, there may be a Communist take over in the Republic of Panama, with all the difficulties that would entail for the zone and the canal. Alternatively, if the latest riots cause him to take too weak a stand, ultimate control over the canal may be lost to the U.S. through internationalism.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive MP for Montreal-Cartier, while serving a six-year term in prison for espionage was expelled from the Commons at the opening 17 years ago today—in 1947—of the third session of Canada's 20th Parliament. Polish-born Rose, first elected an MP in 1943, had been convicted the year before of conspiring to communicate confidential information to the Soviet Union.

1901—The Court of International Arbitration was established at The Hague in The Netherlands.

1959—The Danish passenger-cargo ship Hans Heddt sank after striking an iceberg off southern Greenland, drowning 95 persons.

Fault of the Voters

Our Readers' Views

It is to be expected that the publication of letters to the editor will be in the form of a letter, and if signed with a pen-name, must be addressed to the writer's name and address.

should find? Something of joy to eye and mind. The form or line or color divide. Scenes that were and now are gone, glories that e'er we may preserve.

Or should it be a dribble here of paint quite black or primrose white? No likeness need to conjure forth—John Doe will always buy because your name is known, there's naught to lose.

No matter that it may not be a lovely forest or a tree, or even pattern, appropriate to lie upon a floor on which to walk. Just daub the canvas red or yellow, box it in a frame, dear fellow, and you have a work of ART!

ESME DAVIS,
4578 Hughes Road.

Open Full Time

I seriously suggest that the proposed liquor outlet in Saanich remain open 24 hours a day. This would keep the bootleggers out of business and free many policemen from spending their evenings in disguise—trying to trap

Ottawa Offbeat

One-Way Dialogue

By RICHARD JACKSON

THOSE two salesmen extraordinary—for that's exactly what they are, agents specifically assigned to selling the rest of the country on the federal government's compulsive bicultural kick—Andre Laurendeau and A. Davidson Dunton, by now ought to be sporting two pairs of badly bent ears.

For they spent last week in what Ottawa insists on calling a "dialogue" with the three Prairie premiers, Manitoba's Roblin, Saskatchewan's Lloyd and Alberta's Manning.

This was the first time they have wandered, in their official capacity as royal commissioners, beyond the bounds of Ottawa, and so they probably got their ears pinned back. Here in the capital, biculturalism is in high fashion. It's THE thing to do.

You're "with it" biculturally, or you're dead.

To even question the very "rightness" of biculturalism is like being against motherhood or peace on earth.

The two royal commissioners, up to now, have held their "dialogues"—two days of hearings—only in Ottawa where opinion has been tailor-made, by both persuasion and pressure, to accept biculturalism almost as a national religion, certainly a cult.

In those two days of hearings it was made clear—and remained unclouded—that the "B and B" commission is in the business of moulding, even manipulating public opinion.

They call it a royal commission, but it isn't really that at all. Instead of being a carefully selected group of specially qualified experts appointed to sift the facts, it actually is a body hand-picked for its built-in bias to the proposition that Quebec got the short end of the Confederation stick.

With almost everybody on the commission, particularly the co-chairmen, having a Montreal and Quebec background, this is no cool, unprejudiced, impartial study of biculturalism.

It's a campaign, even a crusade.

The commissioners are not disinterested, but pre-committed. The idea is not study or assessment, but persuasion, propaganda, even pressure, to put it across.

At the opening two days, the "dialogue" was between French Canadians and other racial groups, the Germans, Italians, Poles, Ukrainians, Scandinavians—what the commission terms "the other ethnic groups."

And to hear Quebec tell it, there is no room for them in French Canada's two-nations-within-the-one concept.

The powerful St. Jean Baptiste media of Quebec put it bluntly—there could be no thought of preserving or protecting the cultural identity of the "other ethnic groups," but only the question of whether they would prefer assimilation by the English or French blocs in the two-nation confederation.

The "other ethnic groups" made it plain they would fight—that they wouldn't be assimilated by either of the "two nations," especially if any real attempt was made to engineer it as a means of pleasing or appeasing Quebec.

What the commission hasn't heard—until perhaps when it met the premiers out west last week—was the voice of English Canada.

Certainly not the voice of dissent.

Those English-speaking organizations which have been heard so far were those whose officials admitted they were on what Ottawa still seems to hope is a nation-wide bicultural binge.

There were one or two small voices which suggested to the "B and B" commissioners that maybe Quebec actually hasn't any real, genuine complaint, but that French-Canadians actually had been getting a pretty fair Confederation shake all along.

But people and organizations that hold such a view have been branded cultural heretics by those on this "B and B" spree, and as bigots by the more outspoken voices in Quebec.

Even Prime Minister Pearson has spoken of these people who question the wisdom of compelling Canada to become a bicultural two-nations-in-the-one as "English-speaking separatists."

So it has been a pretty one-sided "dialogue" which the royal commissioners have been conducting—almost a monologue with the Quebec biased commission on the same wave-length turning out what those on this bicultural bing like to call "the rest of the country."

Until last week, of course, when, for the first time, Messrs. Laurendeau and Dunton began hearing in first person singular terms from the Prairie premiers how what Ottawa and Quebec know as "the rest of the country" is thinking.

Enterprising Idea Embarrasses Reds

By ERNEST CONINE, from Vienna

A pilot project in which Bulgarian Communist authorities allowed a textile mill to operate virtually without State interference has proved embarrassingly successful.

Left to obtain its own materials and sell its own goods—an unheard of freedom in the Soviet-style satellites—the Lilianna Dimitrova textile plant in Sofia proceeded to fulfill its yearly plan six weeks ahead of schedule. It managed to make a profit for the State while worker earnings went up 10 per cent.

Now the regime is under pressure to extend the heretical experiment—a step which the conservative Communist regime almost certainly will be reluctant to take.

Writing in the party theoretical journal Novo Vreme, Professor Petko Kunin tore a few pages out of the capitalist book and argued that:

• Every economic enterprise should be permitted comparative independence, with State planning so general that factory level initiative is allowed wide rein.

• Enterprises should be allowed to compete, with workers income depending on the competitive success of their factory.

• No enterprise should be financed directly by the State.

Western observers noted that Kunin's proposals closely parallel those by change-minded economists in Czechoslovakia, who have caused an uproar by claiming the law of supply and demand should govern the entire Czech economy.

The significance of such "radical" proposals, experts note, can be understood only in contrast with present Soviet-style planning, which still serves as a model in most of the satellites.

BACKGROUND

Romania

Russian Puppet Cutting Strings

By PHIL NEWSOM

One of the more interesting aspects of Premier Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign has been the growing independence of Romania within the Communist bloc.

This independence of Moscow first expressed itself in Romanian economic policy and in the last year has been extending to political and cultural fields. The Romanians do not publicize it especially because, with their long common border with the Soviet Union, they cannot afford to press Moscow too hard.

Nonetheless, the country presents an outstanding example of growing nationalism within the east European Communist block, and, along with Yugoslavia and Red China, provides evidence that probably never again can world communism return to the monolithic state that it was in the time of Lenin and Stalin.

It probably still is too early to label Romania's 62-year-old party and state leader Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej another Tito.

But in the last year, he has defied Soviet displeasure in a number of important ways.

He established an embassy in Albania, Red China's single European satellite.

Romanian newspapers have given prominence to Red China's side of the dispute with the Soviet Union.

Gheorghiu-Dej was conspicuously absent last July when Khrushchev met in East Berlin with other satellite leaders to discuss the China situation.

At the United Nations, in lesser ways, the Romanian delegation also showed signs of independence from Moscow.

In the cultural field was the abolishing of the Maxim Gorky Institute of Russian language and literature in Bucharest and its incorporation into Bucharest University.

Industrially, the keynote of Romania's defiance of Moscow pressures has been its refusal to go along with Khrushchev's plan to integrate the communist economy under COMECON, the council for mutual economic assistance.

This plan would have reduced Romania to the role of supplier of raw materials. Gheorghiu-Dej instead insisted upon the right of national sovereignty and continued to press full tilt toward industrialization.

He signed up with a Franco-British combine for construction of a \$36,000,000 steel plate mill to be built in Romania's Danube River delta at Galatz. He signed expanded trade agreements with both Britain and France and also is looking for markets in the United States.

Last summer he announced jointly with Yugoslavia agreement on construction of a hydroelectric and navigation project on the Danube at the Iron Gate. Estimates of its total cost range from \$400,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

Romania's trade with the West has been increasing, while showing a percentage decline in the East. For all this, the Romanian regime is and remains Communist. But it represents a degree of liberalization unheard of less than 10 years ago.

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GHEORGHIU-DEJ
... another Tito?

Red China

Japan Plays It Safe

By KIP COOPER
from Tokyo

A wait-and-see attitude appears to be current Japanese policy on French recognition of Red China.

While the government is cautious on establishing full diplomatic relations with Peking, there is strong pressure here for an increase in commercial ties.

Japan is interested in having restrictions on cotton textile exports to the United States lifted. The Tokyo government also has sought more U.S. help in West European trade matters. It hopes that De Gaulle's move will give Japan a better bargaining position with the United States.

The one fear Japanese have over De Gaulle's decision is that France might provide nuclear assistance to Peking. Such a development could well send Japan rushing for U.S. support and away from any close tie with the Reds.

In the meantime Japan can be expected its drive for more Red China trade and cautiously avoid any strong statements on diplomatic recognition.

'State Belongs to Workers' Slogan Taken Literally by Russian Comrades

Quotations Tell Story

"As I understood it, there are two sets of morals. There is no more disgraceful action than stealing. Some- one would not even take a silver of wood from his neighbor, let alone a bundle of logs. Housewives say, 'Even if we leave the washing in the street for a week no one will touch it.' But it is not shameful to steal a bucket of potatoes or a sack of cabbage from the collective farm."—Izvestia.

"... Not only do state farm bureaucrats steal food, but also the practice where- by state farm representa- tives build houses using state timber roofing, and transport has become wide- spread."—Pravda.

"Agricultural produce is stolen on some farm audit books as having been used to feed animals, but in reality this produce has gone to farm managers and their cohorts."—Selskaya Zhizn (Farm Life).

"One for all, all for one." is a correct, just law. But how do we distort it? We distort it by the vilest method of mutual guarantee. You, for instance, steal some- thing and I turn aside and even close my eyes to it. It's not my business to judge a comrade. And tomorrow you will cover up my sins."—Izvestia.

"A 'thieves' town' has grown up almost overnight near the site of a Siberian metallurgical plant. The materials for the town were obtained by pilfering state materials from warehouses and construction sites. In spite of the death penalty for stealing state property, and even in the face of young Communist vigilante groups, 'thieves' towns' continue to spring up in the old way."—Kommunistkaya Pravda.

"Someone took a spade from the state farm yard. Someone carried off a milk pail from the dairy. Some- one made off with a bucket of potatoes from the field. Someone picked up a basket of apples in the orchard. Once they start, they do it a second and third time. They have got into the habit of taking things."—Izvestia.

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(Canadian Press)

They used to say that Nehru, India's ruler ever since inde- pendence day in 1947, was "the banyan tree under whose shade nothing ever grows." Abruptly however, the shade was lifted, and Shastri stands revealed as the heir apparent.

Informants visualize the transfer of power smoothly tak- ing place over a period of six months to two years. Continuity will be assured, Indians feel, by Shastri's devotion to Nehru's policies, and by the presence at Shastri's elbow of the premier's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, with whom the coming man sees eye to eye.

Despite vast problems of pov- erty and illiteracy, despite the handicap of religious and racial taboos, India after 16 years of independence appears to have an inner confidence.

There is no disposition to dis- pense with parliamentary de- mocracy, a system fostered by the former British rulers and bred in the bone by a tradi- tional village life based on ma- jority decision and protection of minorities.

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Nehru's Heir Apparent Modest, Gentle, Honest

By ALAN HARVEY

A man who calls himself mediocre, and probably means it, has suddenly emerged as the probable future leader of India.

With 74-year-old Prime Minister Nehru showing signs of weariness, the expectation is that the complex burden of governing India's 440,000,000 people will gradually be assumed by gentle, self-effacing Lal Bahadur Shastri, recently appointed minister without portfolio.

Typically, factory managers cannot set their own prices, or the wages to be paid their workers. State planners tell them what to produce, and in what quantities. Thus the planners have their fingers in literally billions of economic decisions.

The workability of this all-seeing and all-knowing concept of government planning has come under fire as economic snarls have grown worse and worse.

Since economic and political freedom are closely related in Communist countries, western experts consider the economic debates highly important.

The Kunin proposals were considered especially significant because their author is the man who, as minister of industry, carried through the nationalization of Bulgarian industry in 1947.

As an associate of the executed Bulgarian Titoist leader, Traicho Kostov, Kunin was later sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. He was rehabilitated only 14 months ago and re-elected to the party central committee.

His current proposals, like those put forward by revisionist Czech economists recently, bear a startling resemblance to the relatively decentralized, com- munist economic system created by Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia.

Although the extent of support for Kunin is unknown, the stir- ring among Czech economists has reached proportions which, for the Prague regime, are alarming.

Arguing for a loose, flexible system of planning allowing the law of supply and demand to operate, some economists claimed the communist system should be open to criticism.

It was even suggested that, if such criticism were allowed, "not one of the traditional laws of socialist political economy would survive."

The Czech regime, although clearly disturbed by the expres- sion of such heresy, apparently doesn't know what to do about the economic problems which set off the criticism.

—Los Angeles Times

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — Two Italian brothers who run market fruit stalls here were charged Wed- nesday with possessing offen- sive weapons, as police con- tinued investigations into the gangland-style slaying of four Italian market traders.

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Woman's Case

Critical Magistrate Asked to Resign

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial government employee has called for the resignation of city Magistrate Les Bewley for his remarks in court to a pregnant unmarried woman.

Brian Johnston, an official of the Essondale Local of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said Magistrate Bewley also should make a public apology to Teresa Koszic, 29, who ap-

peared in court last week charged with snapping a welfare worker.

The magistrate said in court: "She has enough fat on her to live for a week. She won't starve. She could go to a store and ask for bread."

"She can go to the garbage can. There is food about."

Referring to her common-law marital status, he added: "Nobody asked her to go to bed with a man. It may be good enough for the barnyard, although animals have more dignity."

TWO-DAY TERM

Miss Koszic, who already has one child, pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was given a two-day jail term.

Magistrate Bewley said yesterday he did not want to make a statement at this time because "people on the bench should not engage in controversy."

COGNIZANCE

"I shall watch what is written and said, and if something is said that is contemptuous possibly I will take cognizance of it."

In Victoria, Attorney-General Bonner declined comment on the case.

Not Free Enterprise

Shelford Has Word For Oil Companies

Sacred Cyril Shelford, who forced the government to set up the gasoline royal commission, was saying yesterday the House should deplore the fact oil companies are "manoeuvring prices" while the commission sits.

"That's free enterprise," called an NDP member.

Replied Mr. Shelford: "I've got a word for it, but I can't use it here."

SECOND CLASS

Mr. Shelford called for a halt to further power rate cuts until B.C. Hydro has looked after "second-class citizens."

Second-class citizens, he said, are up-country residents who still don't have electricity in their homes and who, under present hydro policy, will probably never live to see it.

NO MORE CUTS

Hydro rates are now reasonable in B.C. and shouldn't be cut any more until transmission systems are built to supply rural consumers, he said.

Mr. Shelford asked the gov-

Donald Bell

Dramatic Power Singer's Forte

By SEET BINNY

Baritone Donald Bell who was heard in recital by a large house at the Royal Theatre last night is a performer of very great power and detailed control.

These are technical assets of enormous value, but, added to them, Mr. Bell has a vast dramatic capacity. His songs are something more than a sequence of notes; he conveys with all the necessary urgency that he has a message to give, a mood to set and a story to

tell. Of his program last night this can be said and under-

lined. The dramatic quality of the performance was especially evident in Franz Schubert's Der Doppelgänger and again in Ford's aria from Falstaff by Verdi, E. sogno e realtà.

Yet, in lovely contrast, was Mr. Bell's lyrical treatment and presentation of Schubert's Der Musensohn, described aptly as the song of a care-free minstrel.

SENSITIVE

Accompaniment of the most sensitive kind was provided last night by Phyllis Schult. The next Famous Artist presentation is an extra; the famous Vienna Choir Boys under musical director Uwe Mund. The Choir will be here on Monday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

Vancouver Man Charged

COURTENAY — Jack Twist, 30, of Vancouver, appeared in court here yesterday charged with assault with intent to commit an indictable offence and was remanded without plea until Saturday.

He was charged after a woman told police she had been held at knifepoint by a man in her home for several hours Tuesday. Another woman told police a man struck her in the face before the knife incident.

The club envisages a recreation of some of the latter-day charms of the Gorge with a model Indian village, Japanese tea gardens, a tidying-up of the shoreline and the preservation of historic buildings on the waterfront.

Equimut's emergency measures organization courses, which first seemed to be a bust, moved into the boom stage last night when officials ran out of registration cards.

More than 40 people signed up for basic and advanced rescue courses and 20 enrolled in a radiology course.

Oak Bay Recreation Commission members last night expressed individual dismay at Reeve Allan Oak's suggestion that the proposed recreation centre be located at Carnarvon Park.

The commission decided not to go on record against the plan since such a move would be beyond its terms of reference.

The Echo II balloon satellite will be seen above Victoria at 6:07 p.m. and 7:53 p.m. today, weather permitting. It is doubtful if the new Saturn satellite will be seen here.

The University Women's Club of Victoria announced yesterday it is stepping up its campaign to develop the Gorge Waterway for the 1967 Centenary.

Seaman Recovering

In good condition at U.S. Naval Hospital in Guam is AB Edward Beston, 23, of 16 Linden, who Tuesday was airlifted from the destroyer-escort (DDCS 38) Laurent to the central Pacific Island for an emergency appendectomy.

"The operation was a success. His condition is good," a naval spokesman said yesterday after receiving a message from the

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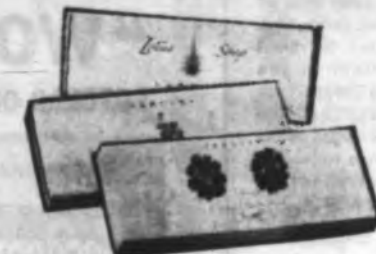
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They're Happy at NORAD

Bomarc's Plug Vital Gap

This is the fourth of a series on a special tour to South America by the Bomarc Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., as guests of the United States Air Force.

By KRITH M. SMITH

They didn't want to be quoted by name, but the men of NORAD, responsible for defending this continent against an attack from space which would almost surely be nuclear, are feeling much better now about their ability to make that defence effective.

They are pleased to undertake it a bit that Canada is providing her Bomarc missiles with nuclear warheads.

SECOND LINE

The Bomarc is the continent's second line of defence, which must run in a line across Canada. A non-nuclear Bomarc could knock down an enemy bomber, but that bomber's nuclear load would then explode on or near the ground, spreading complete devastation nearby and radiation for uncounted miles.

Nuclear-armed, the Bomarc would literally cook the foe's armament, minimizing its potential.

HORRIBLE LOAD

NORAD, consequently, feels a vital gap in its sweeping line of defence is being plugged.

It seems Canadians, too, might be keenly interested, for it would certainly be in Canada the enemy and its horrible load would be dumped.

There is much more about NORAD in which Canadians can take pride.

We learned in our briefings the U.S. provides \$2,000,000,000 annually for the operation of this vital defence system, and Canada provides \$200,000,000.

SMALL PORTION

To Canadians this seemed a small portion, until we were also told that, while the \$2,000,000,000 represents five per cent of the U.S. defence budget, the \$200,000,000 is 11 per cent of Canada's defence budget.

Even the U.S. newsmen in the party were impressed by this information.

Canada's share in NORAD goes beyond money and air-craft.

At the top, NORAD command is vested in two men: General John K. Gerhart, USAF, and his deputy, Air Marshal Roy Slemmon, RCAF. Commander and deputy at McChord Field for this sector are Major-Gen. H. R. Spicer, USAF, and Air Commodore George Elms, RCAF.

This is the way NORAD was set up in September, 1957; this is the way it has operated, in mutual respect, ever since.

MINOR MATTERS

To the men of NORAD in international boundaries are a minor matter. Space is their field, and space covers the earth without borders.

They operate with a devotion and enthusiasm that is infectious. Many civilians regard their operations, what they read and hear of them, as strictly of the science-fiction realm.

NORAD members know, from constant study, from information compiled constantly all over the world, exactly what are the potentials of attack at any time.

Granted, a briefing tour does carry with it an air of science-fiction.

Near each desk in an operations centre, for instance, is a closed-circuit television screen depicting, during an exercise, location of all aircraft involved in the exercise.

An officer wants more information on a certain symbol on the screen.

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Vast and amazing though it is, NORAD still has a myriad of future needs.

NOT EVEN THAT

First, of course, is a means to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles. Today, they can provide 15 minutes' warning against one of these coming over the pole. Should one be launched by an enemy submarine, they could not even give that warning.

Second, they see a need to upgrade bomber defences (although here they see one step taken in the nuclear-arming of Canada's Bomarc).

Third, they would like a more solid defence against the space threat.

While their tracking system

McMartin Funeral Saturday

Funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Anne McMartin, who died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in McCall's Chapel, before burial at Royal Oak Burial Park.

A well-known city business woman, Mrs. McMartin was the co-founder and a partner in the McMartin Leather Goods Store. Her husband, James Alexander McMartin, died in 1957.

Born in Portadown, Ireland, she came to Victoria more than 50 years ago. Her home was at 59 Howe Street.

A life member of the Soroptimists Club, she was also an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Burns Club and First United Church.

She is survived by a son and daughter, five grandchildren and three nieces.

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Strike in Shipyards Won't Come Today

Twenty-two shipyard workers' unions who have served strike notice on shipyards in Vancouver and Victoria could, under the law, walk off their jobs early today—but won't.

Bill Stewart, secretary of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Industrial Union (CLC), said the notice is a formality and no walkout is planned for today over contract disputes.

MEET MONDAY

He said the unions still hope to hold further talks with shipyard operators on a new contract. Representatives of the union will meet here Monday to discuss the situation.

The 48-hour strike notice under the provincial Labor Relations Act was served on Burrard Dry-

dock in Vancouver and Yarrow's and Victoria Machinery Depot yards here.

A government-supervised strike vote among more than

1,800 shipyard workers last week resulted in 72 per cent voting in favor of strike action to back up demands for a new contract.

The strike vote was requested by the unions after the workers rejected a unanimous report of a conciliation board recommending a 28-cent-an-hour wage boost in a three-year contract plus fringe benefits worth two cents an hour in the second year of the agreement.

IN ADDITION

The board recommended other workers get pay increases to 19 cents an hour, in addition to two cents an hour in fringe benefits. The union is demanding pay boost totalling 40 cents an hour across the board, double time for overtime, a seven-hour day, elimination of overtime on new construction, and other fringes.

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Meat Balls In Gravy, 15-oz tin **2 for 59^c**

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Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin **2 for 79^c**

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Powdered Milk 8 lbs. \$1.⁹⁹
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	SCOTTIES Family Napkins 60's 2 for 39^c	CASHMERE BOUQUET Toilet Soap 5 bars 49^c	HUSKEY Dog & Cat Food 15-oz. tin. 12 for 1.⁰⁰	QUICK Chocolate Drink 2 lbs. 89^c	PUREX Tissue Twin pack 6 rolls 75^c	COLGATE Toothpaste and Brush Giant size 59^c	Watch for the many "Non-Advertised" Food Specials

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Bandits Like These Make Bank Rich

LONDON (UPI) — A north London bank would like to have more "customers" like the two who showed up yesterday.

The two men put 50 £1 notes on a counter to be changed into £5 notes. During the count, they grabbed seven £5 notes and fled. Their loss: £50 less £35, or £15.



LANGLOIS
... dead at 64



IRENE
... change at 24

Names in the News

Wrong Patio Torn Down — Wright Patio, That Is

LOS ANGELES — The builder's apprentice went to the wrong home — the Wright home, that is — so when Duane Wright went outside to relax on his patio of un-mortared bricks, it wasn't there.

It turned out a neighbor was having a room added to his house and the builder sent the apprentice to remove this patio to make room.

THE HAGUE — Princess Irene, 24, second oldest Dutch princess, has become a Roman Catholic. The royal family is Protestant.

ST. JEROME, Que. — Doctors said traffic accident injuries suffered early this month caused the death of Albert Langlois, 64, Montreal police chief from 1947 to 1961. He was dismissed in 1954 after a vice probe but cleared and reinstated in 1957.

LOS ANGELES — Willard Winhoven, 54, and Ernest Lopez, 42, in San Quentin's death row for 34 months, were ordered executed in the gas chamber St. Patrick's Day for a 1960 murder.

TACOMA — Four Pacific Lutheran University freshmen who dug up a grave "to see what a skeleton looks like" were ordered by Judge Waldo Stone to pay for reburial, provide a marker and restore the entire cemetery before summer—or go to jail for 90 days each. They agreed.

OTTAWA — Leading Canadian broadcaster Ernest Bushnell, 63, president of a private TV station here and a former CBC vice-president, said there's little point in a new Commons broadcasting committee. He spoke of past experience in which MPs "badgered, bullied and bewildered" broadcasters and asked "damn silly questions."

SEATTLE — Frederick Ellis, 25, of Powell River, making his first trip to the U.S. since childhood, was fined \$250 for turning in a false fire alarm. He said he needed help because two men were beating him.

SANTA MONICA — Actress June Haver was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital after an attack of infectious hepatitis.

WASHINGTON — Arthur Schlesinger became the second key Kennedy adviser to leave the White House. Like Ted Sorensen, he plans to write a book about Kennedy.

TORONTO — Bonnard Autherford and Walter Rule found their assumed names didn't keep the crowds away. They are really Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, in town while he appears in Hamlet.

AYLESBURY, England — Printer Jack Knowles, a key witness in the trial of 20 people for the great mail robbery, has disappeared.

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. — The school board dropped disciplinary action against Gerhard Warkentin, 15, one of two brothers who refused to serve an hour's detention after their

Colds or Flu

Absenteeism Up In City Schools

Absenteeism in Greater Victoria district 61 schools was slightly higher yesterday, probably due to colds or flu.

But school board officials aren't "disturbed yet" said

Glass Walls Bank's Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) — Privacy will be virtually non-existent in a Toronto-Dominion Bank planned for Winnipeg this year.

From outside, passersby will be able to see the floor, four pillars, the roof, counters and employees and a park behind it.

All four walls will be made of glass.

Construction of the \$700,000 view-through structure is expected to start Feb. 10.

Joseph Chell, assistant superintendent reporting that absenteeism yesterday afternoon was five or six per cent compared to the four per cent which is considered "usual."

"There's no epidemic of flu," he said.

In Sooke school district where on Monday one pupil in six was absent owing to flu, the situation is unchanged.

It was reported at the beginning of this week that 114 out of 680 students and nine out of 37

teachers were absent from Belmont senior High and Elizabeth Fisher junior high. At Langford elementary two teachers were absent and 106 pupils out of 630.

Gordon Blair, secretary-treasurer of Saanich school district 63, said that he had heard of no unusual absenteeism in that area but absentee reports weren't due in until the end of the month.

"But I'm sure if the absenteeism had been acute we should have heard," Mr. Blair said.

Gorillas No Bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — You just can't buy a pair of good gorillas these days for \$5,000. New York purchase commissioner hoped to get a pair for the Central Park Zoo. But when he opened the issue bid Tuesday he found the two gorillas were going for \$12,000. Browne turned the bid down.

CPR EARNINGS

MONTREAL (CP) — The CPR reported Tuesday earnings of \$2,034,522 for December, 1963. Revenues for the month were \$39,314,756 and expenses \$37,280,234, the railway's statement says.

Victoria Surveyor Honored

A silver serving tray inscribed with his name was presented to H. S. Beckton of Victoria, retiring secretary-treasurer and registrar of the Corporation of Land Surveyors, at their annual meeting in New Westminster.

Mr. Beckton, a member of the corporation since 1921, had held his official appointment since 1947. About 90 members of the corporation attended a smorgasbord in his honor.

W. A. Taylor, Victoria, president, and D. J. Roy, Vancouver, vice-president.

Other elected board of management officials were A. T. Holmes, Vancouver; A. W. Wolfe-Miller, Ganges, and D. G. Whyte, Kamloops.

Police Chief Asks 10 More Policemen

Police Chief John Gregory yesterday asked city police commission to hire 10 additional policemen.

He said it was difficult to keep the force at its full strength particularly in view of the current "energetic training program" which at present means five men are attending courses at the police academy in Vancouver.

\$31,597 BOOST

Notice of the request was contained in the department's preliminary budget presented yesterday to the commission. It showed an increase of \$31,597 over last year bringing the total to \$823,515.

The preliminary budget is required to meet a legal technicality in the Municipal Act, but when the formal budget is brought forward in March the preliminary estimates are subject to considerable change.

SALARY HIKE

Chief Gregory said the estimated \$37,000 cost of providing 10 extra men was included in the preliminary figure. But it

contained no provision for salary increases. The police union has asked for parity with the Vancouver force, which is seeking a 15 per cent salary increase.

White-Slave Ring Charged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police arrested five women and a man on charges of operating a white slave ring in a sewing school for teen-age girls.

Police said the six apparently were linked to the prostitution ring recently uncovered in the central Mexican town of San Francisco Del Rincon. Persons there have been accused of killing at least 30 girls over the last 10 years. They said the arrests are part of an intensive campaign against prostitution and white-slave activities in Mexico.

WOODWARD STORES LIMITED EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS



C. R. CLARRIDGE



R. A. WHITE



L. G. PHIPPS



R. N. BLIGH

Mr. C. N. Woodward, Chairman of the Board of Woodward Stores (1947) Ltd., announces the following appointments:

Mr. C. R. Clarridge, Vice-President of Merchandising. Mr. Clarridge's new position will cover the Company's merchandising operations in B.C. and Alberta. He has been with the Company since 1934 and, until his appointment to the Board of Directors in 1954 and Vice-President of Building and Development in 1961, had been Store Manager at New Westminster, Oakridge and Woodward's Calgary.

Also newly appointed to the Board of Directors: Mr. R. A. White, L.L.B.; Mr. L. G. Phipps, Director of Store Planning and Buildings; Mr. R. N. Bligh, Director of Real Estate and Development.

These new appointments are the result of the ever increasing expansion and growth of Woodward's, who open a new store in Kamloops, B.C., in August, 1964, and have already announced plans to build in Surrey, B.C., and a third store in Edmonton, Alberta.



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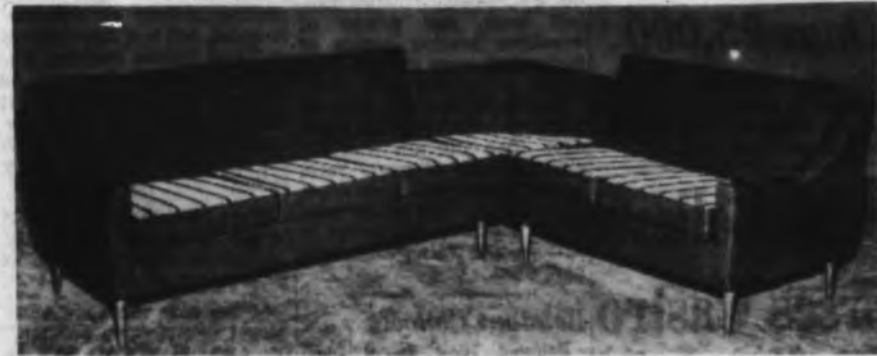
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STANDARD'S FEBRUARY



Furniture

SALE



Modern Slimline Style by Sklar 2-Piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE

It's the latest style . . . so new, so lovely . . . in modern Slim Line Design, this very smart chesterfield suite features combination of plain and striped boucle tapestry cover. Solid walnut arm knuckles, with reversible foam cushions, too, for delicate comfort and lasting style.

NEW 2-Pce. Sectional Suite as illustrated 269⁰⁰ with trade-in	2-Pce. Suite with 4-Seater Sofa 219⁰⁰ with trade-in	Standard-Size 2-Pce. Suite (not shown) 209⁰⁰ with trade-in
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**New! Restmore
CHESTERFIELD
SUITE**

A lovely 2-piece Restmore Chesterfield Suite of modern design . . . featuring durable construction and details. All-nylon covers, in brown, turquoise, gold and beige. Two pieces.

FEBRUARY SALE
199⁰⁰
with trade-in
No Down Payment — 11.00 per Month

**2-Pce. "Scandia"
CHESTERFIELD
SUITE**

A modern clean-line suite with deep coil spring seat, genuine AIR-FOAM CUSHIONS and a high, comfortable back. The Chesterfield is 98 ins. long. Choice of interesting tweed fabrics in a large choice of colors and weaves.

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A thrilling collection of sizes and imaginative designs to suit every room decor.

- Wall Lamps**
Walnut or teak arm and bracket, complete with white or beige hand-made woven shade. **13⁰⁰**
February Sale
Basket Wall Lamp, with brass arm, in orange, yellow, natural or teal. **12⁰⁰**
February Sale
- Boudoir Lamps**
White and gold base, complete with frilly shade. **5⁰⁰**
Walnut and brass base, complete with frilly shade; assorted colors. **5⁰⁰**
- Pole Lamps**
Mocha and brass stem or mocha and copper with brass or copper bullet. Walnut trim on bullet. **February Sale** **18⁰⁰**
- Table Lamps**
Ceramic and walnut base on brass stand, cone-shaped shade; lamp stands 37 1/2 ins. high. With tri-light socket. **Feb. Sale** **14⁰⁰**
White ceramic table lamp with walnut base, white shade; stands 37 1/2 ins. tall. **February Sale** **11⁰⁰**

**Ceiling
SHADES**

Clip-on Ceiling Shade, completely washable, in choice of green, white or pink. **FEBRUARY SALE** **1⁰⁰**

DRAPERIES

- 50 Inches Contemporary Print**
New, clear colors bring out the detail of the novel designs. Ideal for breakfast rooms, kitchens, men's bedrooms, dens, etc. In Du Pont Savalux colors, plus the famous Scotchgard finish. 50 ins. wide. **February Sale Price** **2⁴⁹**
"Bombay" and "Tiffany"
Two beautifully textured boucles in rich rayon and cotton blend. Drapes softly in delicate decorator colors . . . 48 ins. wide. **February Sale Price** **3⁰⁰**
"Chalone" and "Parker"
Two most interesting textured Jacquards for lasting slip-covers, bedspreads and draperies . . . In choice of turquoise, brown, tangerine, gold or blue. **February Sale Price** **2⁰⁰**
"Grand Canyon"
A super quality Boucle Casement in softwood tones. Makes beautiful draw draperies for all rooms. See this glorious fabric and you'll be surprised at the low cost. **February Sale Price** **2⁰⁰**

NEW



Modern Design In Danish-Styled Softone Walnut BEDROOM SUITE

As illustrated, a lovely three-piece BEDROOM SUITE in the popular Danish style. With sculptured handles, and in softone walnut finish, this suite has swing mirrors. See the three-piece suites with Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE
174⁵⁰
No Down Payment — 10.00 per Month

**Walnut-Finished
Budget Suite**

A very attractive walnut-finished Bedroom Suite in modern style. Large dresser with adjustable mirror, 4-drawer chest and bookcase bed with sliding panels . . . 3 pieces.

FEBRUARY SALE
99⁹⁸
No Down Payment — 8.00 per Month

**French Provincial
Bedroom Suite**

In selected cherry, with a durable hand-rubbed finish. Traditional double bow-fronted six-drawer dresser and framed plate mirror, plus five-drawer highboy and graceful panel bed, 3 pieces.

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279⁰⁰
Available with Twin Beds — 349.00
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Same Suite with Triple Dresser as above. **199⁹⁸**

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- ★ 12 cu. ft. Model With 77-lb. Freezer!
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With Trade-in

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 15.50 PER MONTH



- ★ 12 cu. ft.
- ★ 99-lb. freezer
- ★ Magnetic Seal
- ★ 2-Door Model

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12 ft. wide, in decorative colors of rose, turquoise, martini and almond. Suitable for rugs or wall-to-wall in your living room, dining room or bedroom. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. **FEBRUARY SALE** **7⁶⁸** sq. yd.
9'x12' Rug for only \$2.16
- 501-Dupont Nylon**
For extra heavy traffic areas, here is the carpet to do the job. In 12 decorative colors of turquoise, white, coffee, gold, cinnamon, green, red, blue, mauve and rust. Suitable for any room. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. **FEBRUARY SALE** **10⁹⁵** sq. yd.
9'x12' Rug for only \$2.40

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| MATCHING BOX SPRING—
3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in.
UNIT ON LEGS— | 28⁸⁸ |
| 3 ft. 3 in. | 49⁹³ |
| 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. | 59⁹⁸ |
| TWO 3 ft. 3 in. UNITS | 89⁹⁸ |

Outstanding February Value In Metal DINETTE SUITES

- 3-Pce. Dinette Suite with walnut arborite top, bronzetone legs and 2 contrasting washable vinyl chairs. 3 pieces. **February Sale** **27⁸⁸**
- 5-Pce. Chrome Dinette Suite with extension table (30x40x48 ins.) and 4 upholstered washable chairs. 5 pieces. **February Sale** **49⁹⁸**
- 5-Pce. Suite with walnut arborite and bronzetone frame. Extension table (30x36x48 ins.) and 4 contrasting upholstered chairs. 5 pieces. **February Sale** **69⁹⁸**
- 7-Piece Ranch Style**
A real family-size suite with warm walnut arborite top, self-edged, size 36x48 ins., opens to 72 ins. With TWO LEAVES. Strongly braced bronzetone legs. WITH SIX comfortable chairs, upholstered seats and backs in contrasting vinyl . . . 7 pieces. **February Sale** **98⁰⁰**

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Popular Embossed Inlaid Linoleum from England. Choose from 4 excellent designs. It's a convenient 6 ft. wide. Reg. 3.95 sq. yd. **FEBRUARY SALE** **2⁹⁵** sq. yd.

Smart Chesterfield Of Full-Size Bed KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE

Combines a smartly designed chesterfield and a comfortable full-size bed. Famous Kroehler quality, featuring all hardwood frame, very easy opening action, genuine Kroehler spring-filled mattress. Performance-tested nylon covers. Choose brown or raisin color. Reg. 219.00.

FEBRUARY SALE
179⁹⁸

Family-Size JUNIOR WALNUT DINING SUITE

Here's a most attractive suite, family size, with walnut arborite-top extension table and buffet, all solid eastern hardwood construction . . . Table size 36x48, opens to 60 ins. Buffet has cupboard, silver drawer and china cabinet with sliding glass doors. With four sturdy chairs with upholstered seats.

FEBRUARY SALE
179⁰⁰
No Down Payment — 10.00 per Month



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Students doff shoes and luxuriate in wall-to-wall broadloom at this Winnipeg school. Carpeting, along with other noise reducers, has had a beneficial effect on pupils and teachers.

Wall-to-Wall Carpets

Pussyfooting Pupils Save Frayed Nerves

WINNIPEG (CP)—There may be a trend to pussyfooting in one Winnipeg school. Reason: wall-to-wall carpeting. And to add further to its classroom quiet, the Ukrainian Catholic Immaculate Heart of Mary school also has acoustical ceiling tile and chimes instead of the traditional bells and buzzer. Sister Marion, the principal, says the carpeting contributes

to relaxation among students, and teachers don't go home at night with the usual frayed nerves from classroom noise. Built by former students of the old Ukrainian Catholic school, the new \$400,000, two-storey building in north Winnipeg also has its inside walls and lockers in pre-finished walnut panelling. Walter Paschuk, school com-

mittee chairman, says the interior is designed to cut maintenance costs and reduce noise. The 242 students move around quietly on the carpeted floors. Most walk around in stocking feet or change into soft shoes or slippers on arriving at school. There's no sound when a student moves his chair or drops a ruler or pencil.

NOISY LUNCHROOM

The school lunchroom is not carpeted, however, and Mr. Paschuk says "it's amazing the change that comes over the students when they step from the carpeted corridors into the tiled lunchroom." "They are transformed into noisy, boisterous and normal school children who like to hear the sounds their feet make on a hard floor."

LESS CLEANING

Mr. Paschuk says that while carpets cost more to install they cost less than any other floor covering to maintain, requiring less cleaning than tile or wood. It will save \$40,000 over the next 10 years in maintenance costs. And the pre-finished walnut panelling will never require painting; when they get dirty they just need wiping down.

NEW SCHOOLS

"When we decided to build the new school we looked around new schools in Canada for ideas. We didn't find what we were looking for in Canada and went to the United States. "Because we've looked around Canadian schools, we are sure this is the most modern school in Canada."

Help Close By As Man Drowns

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Ragnar Hansen, 65, well-known Royal City fisherman, drowned Tuesday night in the Fraser River while help was seconds away.

He was working on board his trawler the Lilly H. when he fell into the water.

MOVING DAY CAN BE RUGGED!

A 19-year-old youth was fined \$100 and had his driver's licence suspended in Saanich court for driving without due care and attention.

Gary T. Nute, 1316 Finlayson, was fined another \$25 for being a minor driver without insurance. He pleaded guilty to the careless driving charge, but not guilty to the insurance charge and to a charge of driving a car with improper licence plates.

ENDED IN DITCH

Court was told that a friend's car, which Nute was driving north on Oak Street, Jan. 4, went out of control, careened to the wrong side of the street and back and ended up on its side in a ditch.

Nute testified he did not find out until after the accident the car was not insured and its front licence plate was from another car.

The assize court trial of Leo Nadeau, who faces two charges of uttering a forged document, continues at 10:30 a.m. today. He is charged in connection with the passing of worthless cheques at two supermarkets. Presentation of the Crown's case ended yesterday.

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Old City Hall Wall

Time Capsule Found

A "time capsule" cemented into an interior wall of the old city hall in 1936, when the first central heating was installed, came to light during reconstruction of the building this week. The find contains a miniature edition of the News of the World and a picture of sports trophies won by civic employees. There are dozens of

Auto Show Biggest Ever?

Organizers Expect More Than 25,000

Organizers predict next week's Victoria International Auto Show at Memorial Arena will be the biggest ever—with an increase on last year's 25,000 visitors. The show—within-a-show, which offers a top-class stage show, as well as a shop-window on the latest in cars, has singing star Dennis Day top of the bill in the three-times-daily variety presentation.

Other acts will include European juggler Carl Carls, unicycle tricksters Marie McDonald and Tom Howe, and novelty act, Anden's Poodles. Nine Victoria dealers will put on show more than 50 of the latest in car colors and styles. Said George K. Hankinson, president of one well-known

auto company: "It will be the biggest show ever—we are confident of that." The show runs Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, with an admission charge of 75c. Pre-school children with parents will be admitted free.

Cuban Students Believe Canada Endorses Castro
OTTAWA (UPI)—A 21-year-old Canadian university student who spent his Christmas vacation in Fidel Castro's Cuba says many Cuban students have the impression Canada endorses the regime and the revolution. Dan Bjarnason, a post-graduate student in journalism at Ottawa's Carleton University, said Castro's propaganda machines play up claims that this country is "backing the revolution to the hilt."

He believes this impression has been possible to spread because the students have seen or heard no statements by Canadian leaders condemning the Cuban government, and because of continued Canadian trade in non-strategic goods. Far from any Canadian criticism of Castro reaching the young Marxist students, Bjarnason said, the propaganda overlooks no opportunity to claim Canada as Cuba's friend.

stamps bearing the likeness of King George V, and a brochure showing the latest in passenger airliners which had a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour.

RAFFLE TICKET

There are also sweepstake tickets and a raffle ticket put out by Saanich Thistles football team, and dozens of envelopes bearing names of businesses, some of them long gone.

The cache was the work of four city employees of 28 years ago. Two still are with the city, collector of water rates James Marrs and accountant Bill Farmer. The others were "Ran" McCann, now living in Arizona, and Walter Englehart, now dead.

Belmont Concert

Belmont High School band will hold a concert at 8 p.m. today. Tickets will be available at the door.

SALE

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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Back-Pay Support Wanted

Ex-serviceman Thomas Moran, 864 Colville, is seeking support in a campaign to reclaim back pay as a former government hospital employee.

Mr. Moran, for eight years a nursing orderly at Veterans' Hospital, left last July to work at Royal Jubilee Hospital. For the seven months last year he worked for the DVA. Mr. Moran thought he would receive about \$130 back pay as the result of a federal treasury ruling.

When he applied, he was told he was not entitled to back pay because he was no longer a government employee.

"I feel sure there are other people in the same position," he said yesterday. "If we could get together, we might be able to fight the case in the courts."

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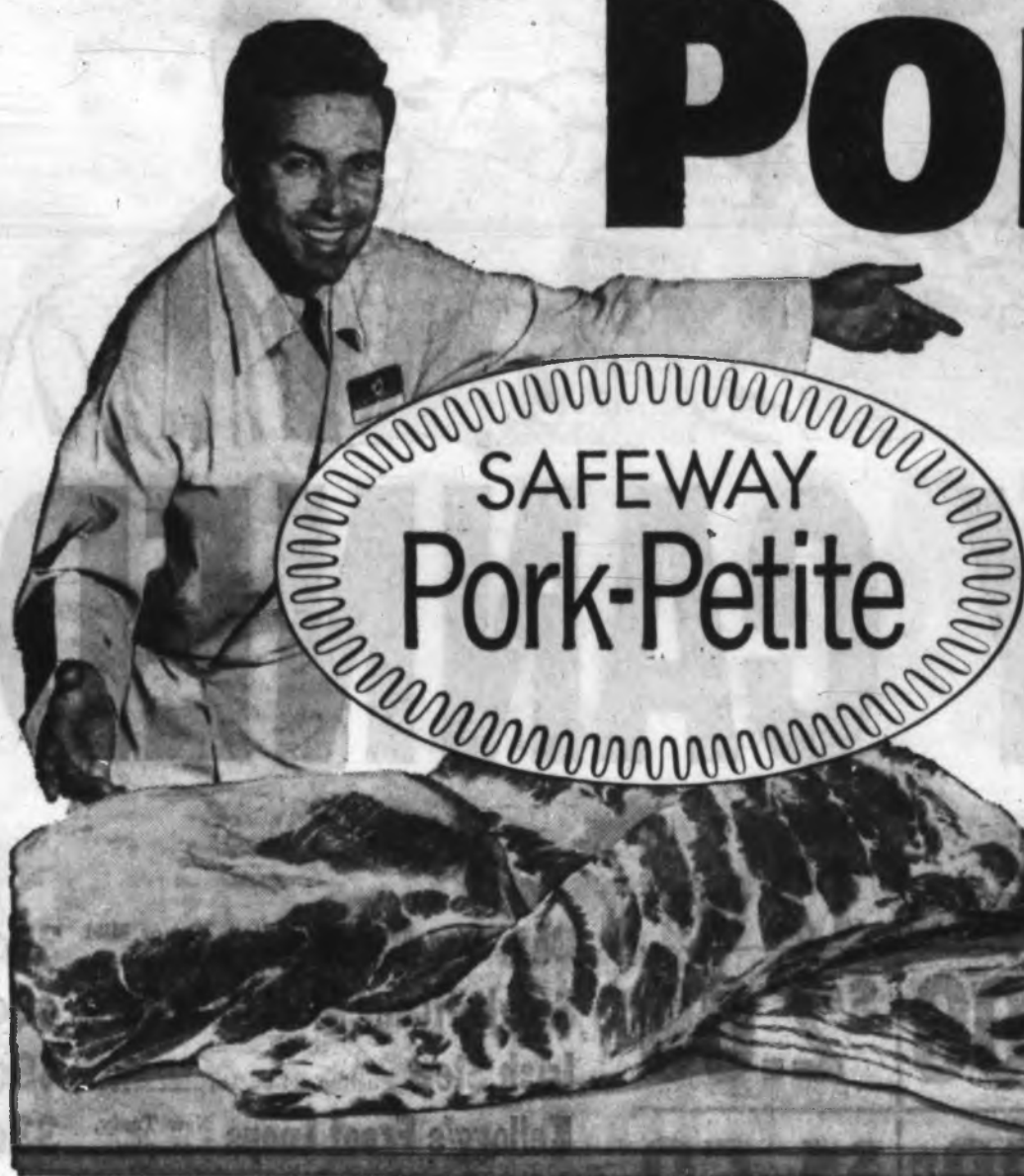
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Hawks Waive
Howie Young

CHICAGO (AP)—Defenceman Howie Young of Chicago Black Hawks was placed on waivers by the National Hockey League club Wednesday night. General manager Tommy Ivan of the Hawks said if no other NHL

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team picks up the 25-year-old Young for the \$20,000 waiver price by midnight Saturday, the Hawks could do what they want with him.

In this case, Young could be shipped to a Hawk farm club. Or he could be made eligible to be bought by any minor league team.

"The decision to place him on waivers was made strictly on his playing ability," said Ivan. "At present we have a better defenceman in Autry Erickson."

Erickson was brought up from the Hawks' Buffalo farm club recently when Young was served a five-game suspension. The suspension was meted out by Clarence Campbell, league president for Young's misconduct in a game at Toronto.

Young, obtained by the Hawks from Detroit early this season for goalie Roger Crozier, missed

Habs Grab
Top Spot

Montreal Canadiens climaxed their lengthy pursuit of Chicago Black Hawks last night, taking over the National Hockey League lead by coming from behind to win from Toronto Maple Leafs while the Hawks settled for a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

Results put Canadiens one point in front and dropped the Hawks out of the lead for the first time since they took over by winning their second game of the season on October 13. Canadiens, who have yet to lose two games in a row this season, have been coming up slowly since the first of the year, picking up six points by winning six and tying four of their 13 games this year while



ERNIE RICHARDSON
... should explain

Richardson Answers Critics

No Regrets for Prize-Splitting

A major controversy is swirling through Canadian curling circles as the issue of prize-splitting and the ethics of leading curlers have split curlers in major tournaments. In this exclusive dispatch, four times world champion Ernie Richardson answers the charges.

By ERNIE RICHARDSON

REGINA (TNS)—Countless people have asked me if I have any regrets about splitting the top prize with Hec Gervais of Edmonton in the Masters Curlspiel at Calgary last month.

In view of the public criticism our rink was subjected to, I suppose a lot of people feel I should explain our actions and perhaps apologize. I hesitated in elaborating on our reasons for agreeing to the split, because at the time the controversy was raging my words might have been construed as an attempt to stem the flow of criticism.

UPROAR EBBED

Now that the uproar has ebbed, I feel I can comment on it freely. I admit, some of the barbs stung a bit, but on the whole they didn't bother me too much because our rink has been very well treated in the past by the same people who were doing the knocking.

I see no reason why I should apologize for the adjustment the rinks made in the prize distribution. First of all, you must appreciate that this was no friendly little competition in which we had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

BIG BILL

Our expenses going into the final games—which included a \$200 entry fee, \$100 each for the week of living in a hotel and another \$100 each in lost wages—added up to \$1,000.

To erase any misconception that we are well enough fixed financially to forget about working and spend all winter jaunting around to bonspiels, it should be made clear that we all do our work at jobs—because we have to. We use our holiday time to get away to major events.

NOT FAIR

We won six straight games to get into the final, which was to be a sudden-death game against Gervais, who had lost three games. The draw system, as I see it now, was unfair in that respect.

I won't say who suggested the split, but I know the mutual feeling was that the difference between winning a \$2,700 car and a \$300 television set was just too big a gap. Both rinks felt that the losers deserved a better break. So we decided to split the cars and play for \$1,200 worth of TV sets.

TOUGH SPOT

I think the one thing which has contributed most to our past successes has been our pride and desire to win. I wanted that championship at Calgary as badly as I've ever wanted to win a curling game.

There are those who say the customers might have been cheated because they were unaware of the arrangement. I don't believe this. All I know is they gave both Gervais and myself a deafening ovation when we went down to shoot our last rocks—so I can only assume they enjoyed the match.

On the Friday, we played 30 ends of curling and all four games went down to the last rock on last end to decide the winner. You have to say the fans got their dollar's worth that day too.

The one insult which hurt the most was the statement that we had tarnished the good game of curling. Our rink has made more than 100 free public appearances at club openings and other similar events, since we first won the Canadian championship in 1958.

The only time we ever received expenses was when we felt some promoter was exploiting our name to make money for himself. I only wish we could afford to compete for a prize without undue concern over whether we won or lost.

I know that \$1,000 meant quite a bit to most of the boys on the two rinks in the final, and I can't see how it was morally wrong to make some adjustment prior to the match. While we didn't make a formal announcement of our arrangement, we never made any attempt to hide it when asked. Under the same circumstances, I'd do it again. The final should have been a best-of-three.



Whole Families Head for Hockey Night

Hockey is family game for the Hickman family, 1842 San Pedro. Father Bert coaches Pee Wee Pups; Mrs. Vicki Hickman, left, is loyal fan, and sons (from left) Jack, 13, Frank, 12, Bill, 10, and

Bob, 8, will all be taking part in tonight's Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association jamboree at Memorial Arena.

BEHIND
THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

NEW FORMAT NEEDED: Some time before the annual Totem bonspiel, the official bonspiel of the Pacific Coast Curling Association, got started Vancouver-veteran Frank Avery warned skips to get their entries in at once or face disappointment. There was, he said, only 20 places left.

Well, play opened Monday with 96 rinks, which is exactly 48 fewer than allowed for in the pre-arranged, numbered draw, which had to be scrapped. Worse, there were less than 10 rinks from outside the New Westminster-Greater Vancouver club of clubs.

This, happening for at least the second straight year, has to leave the Totem as something less than the official PCCA bonspiel and unless some changes are made, it will remain an event which will bring in few rinks outside the lower Mainland area.

A number of items have contributed to the growing lack of interest in the Totem. One happened the day officials decided to change the draw, another when they decided to change the draw from late November to late January.

The original Totem draw called for eight events, two open events and three supporting events on each side. To cut down on draw-room work and to try and spread the prizes, Totem officials imported a drawmaster from Saskatoon, whose so-called equitable draw was nothing more than straight Chisholm for eight events. Whatever the theoretical merits of the new draw it was certainly unpopular. It just has to be a proven fact by now that male curlers prefer bonspiels with two open events, particularly a week-long affair with eight events.

The change of dates was disastrous for the aim of a PCCA bonspiel. Held early in the season, the Totem had become an established test for curlers. Attracting most of the name curlers it also brought in good numbers of average-ability rock-throwers. Without its popular date and with an unpopular draw, it was understandable that an expensive week-long affair involving a considerable amount of driving through congested traffic would be discouragement enough for most out-of-town curlers, who can take in two shorter bonspiels at about the same cost without, in many cases, taking time off from work.

It would seem that after what happened this year that the PCCA is at the crossroads as regards its desire for an official bonspiel. Going back to the old dates and the old draw would certainly help but it's likely that an association bonspiel can assure its success only by qualifying rinks to join zone winners in association playdowns leading to the B.C. final. This thought has always been unbearable to Vancouver officials but they may have to face up to the fact that it may have to be "back-door" entry or nothing.

BUSINESS BOOMING: Flooded with entries although the event does not start for five more weeks, officials of the Victoria Curling Club yesterday decided to increase the entry limit for the annual ladies' bonspiel from 48 to 64 rinks.

At the time of the decision, 55 rinks had put in entries. This included no less than 15 from Vancouver and environs and seven other outside rinks. There is, or was yesterday afternoon, now nine places left but anyone not in had better hurry.

That will bring to more than 150 the number of rinks which will play in three bonspiels at the VCC. There are 31 entered in the senior men's event, which starts on Monday and the regular men's bonspiel, which opens Wednesday morning, has four rinks on the waiting list with the draw for the 64 rinks permitted already made.

It's the kind of a thing happening to all Island clubs this season. The Duncan men's earlier this month was over-subscribed. Alberni Valley men's, which goes Feb. 20, has had 60 entries for 48 places and the Comox Valley men's, which isn't until March 19, already has 40 of 34 rinks in. It's apparent that curlers prefer the short bonspiel to the week-long affairs and that there are more bonspielers than ever.

MIXED FINAL SET: Island representative for the Canadian mixed curling championships will be decided this weekend at the Alberni Valley Curling Club.

Norm Richardson, skipping Helen Edwards, Bob McIntosh and Clare Duncan will represent the Victoria Curling Club. Glen and Mary Harper, both out of other playdowns, and By and Vera Wilson won out at Duncan. From Comox Valley, Dave Paterson will call the shots for Kay and Archie Dick and Fran Button, from Nanaimo it will be Gene and Sylvia Koster, Irene Schuch and Vern Thompson while the host club will be represented by Harry and Evelyn Stitzner, Harry Spottiswood and Kay Morrisette.

EXTRA END: None of the PCCA men's finalists, who play here next week to decide the PCCA representative in the B.C. final, has entered the Victoria Curling Club bonspiel. Loyal Dagg of Vancouver is turning up at the Totem bonspiel, where he lost his first two games before he got underway. . . . Equilibrium Municipal Centre will put in glass on the downstairs level this summer for a view of curling activities. There is also likely to be a swimming pool added to facilities there. . . . there were quite a number of familiar names among the seven zone winners in B.C. Curling Association playdowns—Blizz McGibney of Trail, Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley, Dick Topping of Oliver, Joe McKinnon of Kamloops, Gus Lewis of Kitimat, Al Harris of Quamash and Henry Arthur of Whitehorse. They will be joined by a number of rinks qualifying out of the BCCA bonspiel in Vernon. . . . a last-day rush eased fears that there would be fewer than 400 rinks in the annual MCA bonspiel in Winnipeg. Final entry was an even 500 rinks.

the Hawks have lost seven and tied two of 13.

Last night in a fast-paced game which might have gone either way, Canadiens got the two breaks needed after they

spotted Leafs the first goal with some loose play. It went to rookie Jim Pappin.

Skating and passing well, the Canadiens just couldn't score until the Leafs got a double penalty late in the second period. Carl Brewer got the first and Pappin picked up the second before the whistle was blown on the delayed call on Brewer.

Dave Keon, Al Stanley, Tim Horton and Johnny Bower did a great job of holding out until Brewer and Pappin stepped out of the penalty box for the action in front of the Toronto goal. Just as they got into play, Dave Balon got the puck over the line from a scramble.

FLUKEY GOAL

Bobby Rousseau, who didn't have a particularly good game, got credit for a fluke winning goal. Both Rousseau and Bower missed swipes at the puck before it bounced off Rousseau's stomach and into the goal off Bower's pads.

Leafs played without Eddie Shack and defenceman Bob Baun while Canadiens, who had four regulars missing in their 2-2 tie with Chicago on Sunday, were minus only Claude Provost and Bernie Geoffrois as Rousseau and Jean Beliveau returned to action.

Defeat left the slumping Leafs seven points out of first place. They have won one and tied one of their last eight games and have scored only four goals in their last six games, two of them in their only victory.

Hawks, who had an edge in play, twice took the lead before 15,062 Chicago fans but couldn't salvage more than a tie.

Bobby Hull opened the scoring with his 33rd goal, a sizzling 80-footer on a power play. Ed Joly squared matters with his 10th—fifth against the Hawks.

KEY GOAL

Stan Mikita, who boosted his point total to 64 and his scoring lead to five points last night, put the Hawks ahead again with his 25th goal, midway through the final period. But rookie Paul Henderson got the Wings the point which pushed them three points ahead of the fifth-place New York Rangers with his first NHL goal three minutes later.

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 2

NO SCORING.
Penalties—Pappin 11:30, Lapierre 11:35, Nevin 11:35, Balon 11:40.
SECOND PERIOD
1—Toronto, Pappin 11:35 (Hillman, Brewer) 2:35.
2—Montreal, Balon 11:35 (Lapierre, Beliveau) 11:35.
Penalties—Brewer, Pappin 11:35.
THIRD PERIOD
1—Montreal, Rousseau 11:35 (J. C. Tremblay) 11:35.
Penalties—Pappin 11:35, Harper 11:35.
Score
Bower 11:35 11:35
Hedge 9 9 11-20

DETROIT 2, CHICAGO 2

FIRST PERIOD
1—Chicago, Hull 11:35 (Wharmann, Mikita) 11:35.
Penalties—McKenzie 11:35, Minkin and McKenzie 11:35, Barkley 11:35, Howe 11:35, Rousseau 11:35.
SECOND PERIOD
1—Detroit, Barkley 11:35, Erickson 11:35.
Penalties—Uhlman and MacNeil 11:35, Pile 11:35.
THIRD PERIOD
1—Detroit, Agaj 11:35 (MacGregor, Jeffrey) 11:35.
Penalties—Mikita 11:35 (Wharmann, MacGregor) 11:35.
4—Detroit, Henderson 11:35 (Martin, MacGregor) 11:35.
Penalty—Barkley 11:35.
Score
Crozier 11:35 11:35
Hull 7 11 11-20

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FIRST PERIOD

1—Vancouver, Duke (Kabel) 14:40.
Penalty—Donahue (P) 9:25.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Mathews (V) 6:35, Smith (V) 11:25, Paille (V) 14:40, Goyer (P) 16:35, New (V) 16:35.

THIRD PERIOD

1—Vancouver, Duke (Mathews, McNeil) 11:35.
2—Portland, Goyer (A. Schmidt, Myster) 11:35.
Penalties—McCallum (V) 2:25, Belisle (V) 11:35, Tremblay (P) 11:35, Paille (V) 11:35, McCallum (V), Donahue (P) 11:35.

OVERTIME

1—Portland, McVie (Jones) 7:05.
Penalties—None.

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

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Two 66's
Top Scores

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Mt. Douglas
Scores Win

Mount Douglas beat Vic High, 6-3, on tries by Wayne Stewart and Bob Stevenson yesterday to run its record in the inter-high school rugby league to two victories and one draw.

Too Many Fans
For Boxing Card

London Boxing Club's second fight card was a rousing success last night. In fact, it was too successful.

Fans jammed the Canadian Legion Hall on Blenheim Street to its capacity of 350, and more had to be turned away at the door. Promoter Harry Morris announced that fans who missed last night's card may use their tickets for the next show, set for Feb. 13. Tommy Black of London

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

Boxing Club won the feature bout, scoring a decision over Wayne Powell of Navy.

Other results:

Norm Williams (LBC) defeated Andy Art Perry (LBC) decision.

Charles Forester (LBC) defeated T. C. Miles (Navy).

E. Deschamps (Navy) defeated Al Jones (LBC).

E. Blanche (Navy) TKO over Chris Jones (LBC).

Benny Eganford (Navy) defeated Jimmy James (LBC).

Las Vegas (LBC) defeated Stan Ude.

Sam Alexander (LBC) TKO over W. Wetherston (VBC).

Junior Club
Shares Lead

Suburban Mercurys threw a Jolt into Safeway Canadians at Memorial Arena last night, and Victoria Cougars followed it up for a share of first place in the Victoria Hockey League.

Mercurys upset Canadians, 4-2, in the opening game of a doubleheader as Jim Middleton set up two goals and scored the last one on an empty net.

With a chance to share the lead, Cougars had their hands full with Dormans Cavaliers, but scored twice in the last 10 minutes for a 5-4 victory that tied them with Canadians.

STANDOUT JOB

Trevor Owens, Frank Colburn and Bob Bule scored the other goals for Mercurys, who got a standout goaltending job from juvenile recruit Dave Halme. Bob Hennes and Toby Wilson got the Canadians' goals.

Cavaliers had a 2-0 lead late in the first period on goals by Metro Kaplanchuk and Steve Merriman, but Ray Gregoire got one back for Cougars with 10 seconds left.

In the second period, Paul Bion got two unassisted goals to put Cougars ahead, 3-2, only to have Ron Jay tie it up. Whitey Ashworth sent Cavaliers ahead again at 10:30 of the third period, but Bion completed his hat trick just seven seconds later, and Ken Percy got the final goal.

Six
Hours
On Ice

Tonight is minor hockey night at Memorial Arena, and 371 boys age eight to 18 will take part in the annual jamboree of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

First game starts at 4:30 p.m. and games continue through to 10:30, with a break for official opening ceremonies at 7:30.

The complete schedule plus the schedule for the week's league play follow:

4:30 p.m.—Pee Wee Bombers vs. Royals.

5:10 p.m.—Bantams: Seabrooks vs. Stampede.

5:40 p.m.—Pee Wee: Mariners vs. Aces.

6:10 p.m.—Bantams: Blades vs. Quakers.

6:40 p.m.—Pee Wee: Capitals vs. Flyers.

7:10 p.m.—Midget: Indians vs. Blues.

7:40 p.m.—Pee Wee: Maple Leafs vs. Red Wings.

8:10 p.m.—Stampede vs. Flyers.

8:40 p.m.—Pee Wee: Maple Leafs vs. Capitals.

9:10 p.m.—Midget: Cougars vs. Bruins.

9:40 p.m.—Pee Wee: Cougars vs. Bantams.

10:10 p.m.—Midget: Cougars vs. Midget.

10:40 p.m.—Juvenile: Vics vs. Rockets.

11:10 p.m.—Midget: Cougars vs. Juvenile.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

PEREWS
Thursday, 7:00 a.m.—Cougars.

Friday, 7:00 a.m.—Bombers vs. Pup.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.—Royals vs. Pup.

Sunday, 10:00 a.m.—Capitals vs. Aces.

1:30 a.m.—Bantams vs. Flyers.

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MIDGETS
Saturday, 6:00 a.m.—Bantams vs. Cougars.

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1:30 a.m.—Bantams vs. Flyers.

JUVENILES
Sunday, 6:30 a.m.—Cougars.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP)—Results of Weir's Old Country soccer games.

FOOTBALL (F)

Fourth Round Replay

West Bromwich B. Arsenal 2

Ipwich 0, Stoke City 1

Leyton Orient 0, West Ham 1

ENGLAND LEAGUE

Division II

Southampton 2, Southampton 1

Division IV

Blackpool 0, Bradford City 1.

AFL Strikes Mother Lode

NEW YORK (AP)—The

American Football League, bar-

relling into a stronger competi-

itive position with the rival Na-

tional League, grabbed a \$36-

000,000 television package with

both hands Wednesday and said

it will start exploring expansion

possibilities immediately.

The five-year contract with

the National Broadcasting Com-

pany becomes effective with the

1965 season, after the pre-

sent AFL pact with the Ameri-

can Broadcasting Company ex-

pires.

"This is another step forward

for the American Football

League which has improved its

position yearly since its forma-

tion in 1960," said commis-

sioner Joe Foss.

The AFL contract is com-

parable to the \$28,200,000 two-

year agreement signed by the

National Football League with

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

Was Banff Knifed?

BANFF, Alta.—Was Banff's bid to stage the 1968 Winter Olympics sabotaged?

Word of a mysterious letter or telegram received by International Olympic Committee chairman Avery Brundage, claiming Banff did not want the Games, has Banff officials in an uproar.

NO SUCH COMMITTEE

Stating in effect that Banff did not want the Games "for ski bums and Calgary promoters," the message was signed "Anderson, Banff Citizens' Committee." But no such committee exists.

It reportedly arrived just before the committee selected Grenoble, France, over Banff by three votes. And although the message did not come up at the meeting when the vote was taken, the mere fact there was a message at all had Banff officials fuming.

EVERYBODY SICK

"It was so filthy I don't know what to say," said Jim Anderson of the Banff Advisory Council. "The whole of this town is sick about it because every man, woman and child would benefit from the Games."

A Calgary radio announcer claimed that members of the Calgary Olympic Development Association know who the sender was and what the message said.

It was a bad day for Banff all around. Promoters of Garibaldi Park say they will seek B.C. government help to get the area up to Olympic standards in time to bid for the 1972 Games.



BELOUSOVA AND PROTOPOPOV... first winners

Skating Pairs Decided

Russia Wins First Gold Medal

By ROD CURRIE

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—The Soviet Union got off to a fast start as the ninth Winter Olympic Games opened Wednesday, winning the first gold

medal of the competitions and triumphing handily in its opening hockey match.

Ludmila Belousova, 23, and her 31-year-old husband, Oleg Protopopov, won the Olympic gold medal for figure-skating

pairs Wednesday night in the first final of the 12-day games.

West Germany's Marika Kilius and Hans-Juergen Baumeier finished second and Canada's Debbie Wilkes of Unionville, Ont., and Guy Revell of Newmarket, Ont., finished third.

Wednesday's competitive program was limited to permit the athletes to participate in the opening ceremonies. Today, the men's downhill ski championship will be decided along with the women's 500-metre speed skating and the men's 30-kilometre cross-country skiing. Also scheduled is the start of the women's compulsory figure skating and the first runs in men's and women's luge (toboggan) events, which are on the Olympic program for the first time.

Bauer's Boys Look Sharp

By JACK SULLIVAN

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—The big three of the Olympic hockey tournament—Canada, Russia and Czechoslovakia—won

Today's game between Canada and Sweden will be broadcast live on CBU (690) starting at 12 noon, according to the CBC.

Their opening games of the 8-country championship series in impressive fashion Wednesday indicated the fight for the gold medal is wide open.

The young Canadian national team shut out Switzerland 8-0, Russia defeated the United States 5-1 and gained some measure of satisfaction for the loss to the Americans in the 1960 winter games, and Czechoslovakia crushed Germany 11-1.

CANADIAN STARS
Centre Gary Dineen of Montreal and Roger Bourbonnais of Riviere Qui Barre, Alta., were the Canadian stars. Dineen had two goals and an assist and Bourbonnais a goal and two assists.

Canada meets Sweden today and Switzerland plays Finland in the two games scheduled in the medal competition.

Rev. David Bauer, the Canadian coach, said his squad skated better than they have since they started their pre-Olympic Canadian and European tour, but he wasn't satisfied with their marksmanship.

"MUST KEEP SHOOTING"
"They've got to keep after their shooting," he said after the Canadians had pounded Swiss goalie Gerald Rigole with more than a shot a minute.

Father Bauer singled out Rigole as the star of the Swiss club. Rigole played "an outstanding game" in making 61

saves, said the Roman Catholic priest. "He is a very sharp boy."

Father Bauer said his players are in great spirits and have their minds on nothing else but the games.

For a while it appeared that the Swiss, who upset Norway 5-1 in their preliminary-round game, would hold the Canadians to a respectable score.

Rigole held them scoreless with three seconds remaining in the first period. But Dineen took a pass from Barry MacKenzie of Weston, Ont., and whipped a high 30-foot shot that slapped into the net under Rigole's outstretched arm. That was the spark the Canadians needed.

Bob Forhan of Newmarket, Ont., Gary Benz of Mossburn, Sask., Dineen, Hank Averall of Port Arthur, Ont., and George Swarbrick of Moose Jaw, Sask., scored in the second period to make it 6-0 and Bourbonnais and Brian Conacher of Toronto completed the rout in the third period.

The Russians piled up a 4-0 lead before the Americans were able to get a goal in the third period and only the fine netminding of Vic Yurkovich, a 25-year-old worker with International Business Machines in Rochester, Minn., kept the score down.

The victory by the Russian couple in the figure skating final gave the Soviet Union its first figure-skating gold medal in Olympic history.

Canada's other two pairs finished 14th and 16th Wednesday, Faye Strutt and Jim Watters, both of Vancouver, scoring 122.5 ordinals and 85.3 points and Linda Ann Ward and Neil Carpenter of Galt, Ont., scoring 128.5 ordinals and 84.2 points. The Strutt-Watters pair were 11th in last year's world championships.

The Games were declared open officially shortly before noon Innsbruck time by Austrian President Adolf Schaerf.

BRILLIANT SCENE

A throng of 60,000, gaily attired in brilliant-hued winter fashions, watched as 1,350 athletes from 36 nations marched into the amphitheatre at the base of the 90-metre Berg Isel ski jump.

There was a sombre note, too, as the vast crowd stood silently for a minute in memory of two athletes who died in training accidents here before the Games began—Australian skier Ross Milne died when he plunged from the treacherous men's downhill course and British tobogganer Kazimierz Kozlowski was killed when his toboggan crashed off the Igls run.

Today's Main Events

Figure skating: Women's compulsory figures.

Biking: Men's 30-kilometre cross-country; men's downhill.

Tobogganing: Men's, women's first run on single luge.

Hockey: Series A—Switzerland vs. Finland, Canada vs. Sweden. Series B—Italy vs. Hungary, Yugoslavia vs. Austria, Japan vs. Norway.

Speed skating: Women's 500 metres.

Photographer Snaps Record

Please, No Pictures!

By JIM BECKES

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—The gas-fed Olympic flame had only just settled down to a steady hiss when the first record of the winter Games was broken.

Canada's Olympic Chances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS (Thursday)

Women's compulsory figure skating: Wendy Grayer, Toronto; Fania Barta, Toronto; Shiru Kenworthy, Vancouver; Mary's 30, Edmonton; cross-country skiers: Eric Loefer, Calgary; Don McLeod, Ottawa; Franz Poternale, Calgary; Martin Rastio, Long Lac, Ont.

Women's 500-metre speed skating: Dorcas Egan, Edmonton; Dorcas McCannell, Winnipeg.

Men's downhill skiers: Gerry Battaglia, Kimberley, B.C.; Jean-Guy Brunet, Ste. Agathe, Que.; Peter Hanson, Mossburn, Sask.; Bob Heaton, Vancouver.

Tobogganing: Doug Anakin, Montreal; Hockey: Canada vs. Sweden.

Games Coin Worth \$2

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Austria is marking the Winter Olympic Games by minting one of the largest silver coins on the European continent.

It is a 50-shilling piece, about one inch in diameter, picturing a ski jumper and the Olympic rings on the face and the coats of arms of nine Austrian provinces on the back. The value, about \$2.

A photographer ventured out onto the steep, icy landing slope for the Olympic ski jump, lost his footing and slid 75.5 metres down the hill on the seat of his pants.

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how times have changed.

All the teams drew friendly applause, even though it's hard to make much noise when you are clapping with mittens on.

Except for the utter chaos created when all the people tried to get out of the stadium, things came off surprisingly well.

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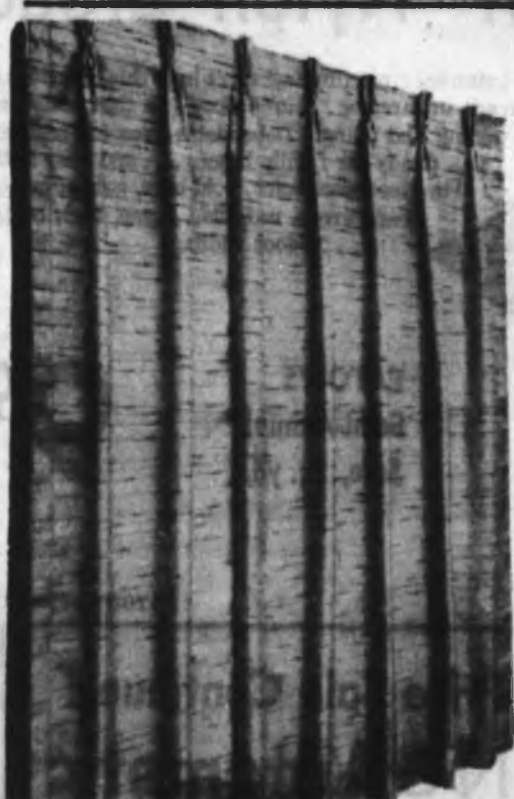
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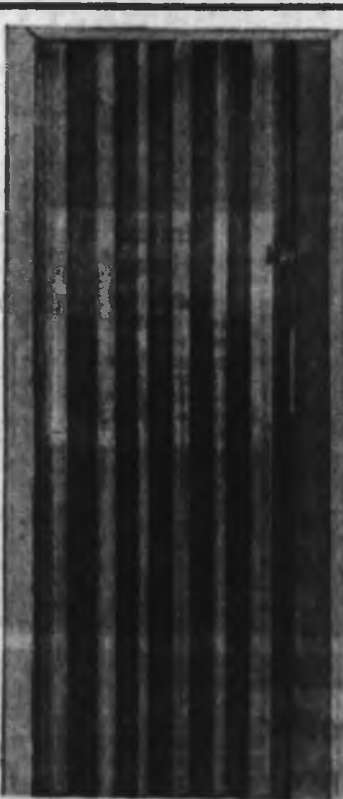
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Varsity Weekend

Open House
Stars
Education

By TED GASKELL

University of Victoria will be "on stage" this weekend for the first time for an anticipated audience of between 6,000 and 8,000.

Setting for the annual Open House will be the Gordon Head campus' \$6,000,000 buildings, completed or under construction.

Star of the three-day show will be education, playing a multiplicity of roles.

Open House starts at 8 p.m. Friday with a "summit conference" on higher education to which the public is invited.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the \$2,225,000 science building will be officially opened as the Elliott Building in memory of the late Percy Elliott, former Victoria College principal. After the ceremonies, until 5 p.m., there will be public arts and sciences and education displays.

First Time in B.C.

"B.C. must have a policy on higher education and this seminar is one method of study. This will be the first time such a conference has been held in B.C.," said the chancellor.

The panel is chaired by Wilfrid Ireland, honorary secretary of the board of governors.

On the panel will be Prof. R. J. Bishop, head of the University's English department; Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, director of research at the Canadian University Foundation, Ottawa; Dr. John B. MacDonald, president of UBC; Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, and Rev. Father Aquinas, president of the Notre Dame University, Nelson.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Education Minister Peterson will officially open the Elliott Building. Mrs. Elliott will be present. All aspects of university education will be covered in Open House displays.

Visitors will see university students as stars in closed circuit television and in short movies taken in local schools and the university.

Four short movies will be shown continuously in the Clearihue Block to depict physical education courses, an art class, two students practice teaching and a demonstration class.

Other displays in the education faculty's contribution to the Open House, planned by Fred Martens, will include teaching materials.

Dr. G. B. Friedmann of the physics department is in charge of arts and science displays.

Rats, Earthworms

These feature the use of rats and earthworms in demonstrations of psychology planned by Dr. Erling Bos. Four films each day are planned.

It is hoped a telescope will be available for astronomy displays which will include samples of meteorites along with an explanation of their formation.

Part of the university's computer will be used to demonstrate the relationship between the spoken language and the language of mathematics.

The English department will

Dog Trials
On Sunday

First 1964 trials of the Vancouver Island Retriever Club have been scheduled for Sunday at the Goldstream grounds of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Opening event will start at 10 a.m. and further events will continue throughout the day. The trial is open to anyone with a trained retriever.



Staff member removes records from offices near empty maximum-security cells as transfer of patients begins.



Health Minister Martin symbolically shuts heavy doors at Colquitz Mental Home, which was closed yesterday after 45 years of operation. — (Ryan Bros. photos.)



Bob Dudman, butcher at the home for 15 years, bids goodbye to patient as bus pulls out for ferry trip to mainland hospitals.

Colquitz Doors Shut
Dreary Story Ends

By JIM RYAN

I saw a dreary chapter in the history of B.C. mental health services end here Wednesday.

With an emphatic crash, Health Minister Martin slammed shut the heavy, wooden front door of the Colquitz mental hospital for the criminally insane on Wilkinson Road and turned the forbidding, grey building over to Works Minister Chant.

Plans call for its "temporary" use as a prison.

History repeats itself. Half a century ago, the building—with its row upon row of steel-barred cells—was built for use as a maximum security prison.

Since then, up to 300 criminally insane mental patients at a time have been housed within Colquitz hospital.

Wednesday, the last patients—30 of them—boarded a bus for transfer to the Esquimalt mental health complex on the mainland.

I watched as they said goodbye to the only home many of them have known for 30 years or more.

For some of the patients, the ferry ride was a rare look at the changing times.

I noticed on the luggage of one patient a label. Its date read: June 2, 1936. He had

been at Colquitz for 27 years and eight months.

I live a short distance from the hospital—but in the 15 years I have been a newspaper photographer I have never been allowed inside. I've always wondered just what it looked like.

Wednesday, I found out.

It was a strange and chilling experience. I saw tier upon tier three stories high of small cells in the two wings of the building. They contained two objects—a bed and a toilet.

My feet echoed as I walked along the empty corridors.

I was told the building could house up to 300 patients, and over the years has been full almost to capacity. It was described as one of the best-constructed and maintained buildings of its type in the province.

As I left, a patient was pointed out to me.

He had been at Colquitz for 40 years.

The world outside would be a strange experience for him.

I thought to myself: For 15 years, I've wanted to look inside Colquitz... but how many of the patients must have wanted to change places with me and look at it from the outside?

A great many, I imagine.

Tisdalle Urges Example

'Put Out That Old Pipe'

John Tisdalle suggested Wednesday night that if the provincial government really wants to curb smoking it should set some examples.

For instance, the Saanich Socred told the House, Education Minister Peterson might do a better job of dissuading school children from taking up the habit if he "put out that smelly old pipe."

The government-owned B.C. Hydro bus system might replace some of the ads on the sides of its buses with

posters trying to sell something healthier—"like B.C. apples."

And then there was the case of the B.C. government ferry system.

Mr. Tisdalle, a non-smoker, complained the spanking new ferries lack one thing—a "no smoking" area.

It always was bad enough, but now that frightened cigarette smokers were turning to cigars the situation was impossible.

"The smoke is so bad it almost

sophisticates... ah, or... efficates..."

The laughter almost asphyxiated the MLAs, smokers and non-smokers alike.

Undaunted, Mr. Tisdalle returned to the theme with the suggestion many fires are caused by careless smokers. He suggested a motto:

"Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor may be your own."

Responded opposition leader Robert Strachan: "If you're an example of a non-smoker I'm going to start again."

Saanich Socred Hints:

Drinkers Are Winning

By JACK FREY

The drinkers seem to be winning their battle for a liquor store in Saanich, teetotaling Saanich MLA John Tisdalle hinted in the legislature last night.

The store wasn't the only Saanich issue on the floor during the day. Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane said housing developments are springing up so fast along the Saanich Peninsula there soon will be no land left for parks—unless the government puts up money now for purchases later.

Mr. Tisdalle said: "I don't suppose I can possibly keep my area free of alcohol... but so far as intimidating, influencing or undercutting the commissioner (Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan), I don't do these things."

Noting the liquor store campaign is headed by Mrs. Nora

Lindsay, a former political opponent of his, Mr. Tisdalle said he at first "suspected this was a political issue," but hoped this was not the case.

"Anyone who can do a good job with alcohol can do a better one without it," he said. "There is no substitute for abstinence when it comes to alcoholism."

OPEN WOODLANDS

Mr. Macfarlane said Peninsula residents cannot afford the cost of setting aside land for recreational purposes such as parks, playgrounds, beach access, green spaces and open woodlands.

He said that while municipalities are sympathetic to the need, they do not have the money.

"The need is for the mother of the municipalities to provide the funds now, under some sort of arrangement with the municipalities for the repayment of a large portion of those monies over a period of years, to be raised from local taxation."

AIR POLLUTION

Mr. Tisdalle attacked Victoria's industries which are associated with the air pollution problem, and asked, "Why should they throw their garbage into the air and let it fall on people's homes and nobody do anything about it?"

A set of air-pollution standards and enforcement arrangements should be drawn up by the provincial government for all of B.C., and municipalities should have the power to say whether they want to adopt the code, he said.

FOUR LANES

The Socred MLA plumped for construction of a four-lane Patricia Bay Highway to replace the existing two lanes with "the additional suicide lane."

He also appealed for better dental facilities in provincial institutions for mentally retarded children. He said Woodlands school for the retarded in New Westminster, where his own son is a patient, has only one dentist for 1,000 children, and his son's teeth are so poor they are breaking off.

Talks Monday

City Wages
On Line

Victoria's civic wage negotiations are about to begin in earnest.

Letters went out from city hall yesterday to three unions representing firemen, civic inside and outside employees.

City manager Dennis Young said the letters listed changes in certain clauses of existing agreements with the unions which the city is demanding. No reference was made to salaries, he said.

START MONDAY

Bargaining sessions are scheduled to begin Monday.

The city's demands, said Mr. Young, represent an attempt to clarify sections of existing contracts which it considers contain "ambiguities" and eliminate some fringe benefits which no longer have any basis in need.

An example, he said, is the clause in the firemen's contract which permits up to seven days' leave to attend funerals.

ANACHRONISM

Another anachronism, the city maintains, is provision for service pay which has been outdated by the competitive rates of pay enjoyed by civic employees.

Demands of the three unions would cost the city an estimated \$230,000—almost 2½ mills—this year, city hall officials said.

The inside staff seeks a three-year contract providing a 5 per cent wage increase each year. All unions want other fringe benefits.

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Officer
Must
Retire

City police commission decided yesterday Sgt. Roy Woolley must retire April 30 on medical grounds.

A veteran of 34 years service, he has some two years to go before qualifying for full pension.

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U.S. Planes

Booms
Back
Today?

Sonic booms heard in Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon came from U.S. aircraft on an air defence training mission, an official of McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma told The Daily Colonist last night.

Three or four thundering booms were heard between 12:45 and 2 p.m. from Esquimalt to Gordon Head.

LOCATION GIVEN

"Some of our aircraft went supersonic about 80 to 200 miles north and 150 miles northwest of Tacoma," the official said.

"They were chasing high altitude targets, pursuing and identifying targets which were trying, in an exercise, to penetrate coastal defences."

WAVE AGAIN

The aircraft were F106 Delta-Darts, jet fighter-interceptors from 235 Fighter Wing at McChord.

"The two-day exercise continues Thursday," the official said. "You might hear them again."



GEORGE ROWBOTTOM

Seen in Passing

George Rowbottom selling a wheelbarrow tire. (A tire firm services man, he lives at 85 Cadillac with his wife, Wilma, and children Deborah, 4, Michelle, 2, and Mark, seven months. He likes hunting in his spare time) ... Ed Upton at a sendoff party ... Veronica Price watching skaters ... Archie Cramble talking about Christmas trees ... Arthur Davis returning a set of keys ... Charlie Miller being introduced to a colleague of his brother Frank ... Doug Nelson delivering some details ... Jack Morgan visiting friends.



Imaginative kitchens often cost less than less imaginative ones. The reason is simple. A fresh, original approach to kitchen decorating welcomes the unusual, the adventure-some idea. Frequently, it starts with a surprise paint color, older cabinets salvaged with attractive new hard-

ware, or a prize light fixture "rescued" from a secondhand store. A new window treatment, or an unusual table designed for the eating area can create the same effect of imagination put to use. Look what it has done in this remodelled kitchen!—(Better Homes and Gardens)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever wondered how your advice turned out? Well, here's one reader who wants you to know I followed one of your suggestions and now I have more trouble than I had before I wrote to you.

Last July my wife told me she wanted a divorce. I was shocked. I thought we were getting along alright. When I asked her what she was unhappy about she said I was too wrapped up in the business, that I didn't pay enough attention to the kids, that I wasn't romantic anymore and finally, that I hadn't even noticed she had dyed her hair blonde. I wrote to you about this on August 10. You advised me to go with her to a marriage counselor and talk out our differences.

Dear Minneapolis: I'm sorry things turned out so badly for you. Unfortunately there are phonies in every field and I'm terribly sorry you had to run into one.

Dear Ann: I'm planning to be married to a fine girl in February. It will be a rather fancy church wedding and my fiancée is paying for most of it herself because her parents aren't very well off. She says my father will have to wear a Tuxedo because all the other men in the wedding party will be wearing Tuxedos. My father doesn't want to get so spiffed up. He earns only a modest salary. Dad says he has been to many weddings in his lifetime and seen very few Tuxedos.

He is really a swell father, Ann, and he'll do as you say but he's hoping you'll say he can skip the Tuxedo and wear his good suit. Please give us your advice.—MELROSE PARK.

Dear Mel: It's true that many a groom has been married in his good suit, and the rest of the males in the wedding party wore their good suits, as well. But if your father were the only one wearing his good suit, and all the other men in the wedding party wore Tuxedos he would feel uncomfortable and out of place. Tell Pop the cost of renting a Tuxedo for the evening will be worth the small investment.

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DOWNTOWN — NATURALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Stenning Make Home in Winnipeg

Catherine Elizabeth Moyes became the bride of Mr. George Stenning at a pretty double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Lieut. Cmdr. (retired) George Y. Moyes and Mrs. Moyes, 1088 Gosper Crescent, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stenning, 1319 Gladstone Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father the charming bride chose an exquisite sheath style gown of imported silk peau-de-l'ours appliqué with re-embroidered Alençon lace around the neckline and lower part of floor-length skirt. A wide double chapel train fell from her bolero jacket which was fashioned with buttoned-back and fly-point sleeves, and a hand-made rose nestled at the waistline added back interest. Her four-tier veil of silk illusion misted from a tulle of Swiss lace and miniature pearls. She carried yellow roses.

The bride's senior attendants, Mrs. C. McPhie, Mrs. G. McDonald, and Miss Jeanne Saunders, wore gold peau de soie sheaths with overskirts, and matching pillbox style hats. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations. Miss Sharon Strickland as flower girl was in a white lace frock with gold peau de soie sash and bow headpiece. She carried white basket of white carnations, gold sprayed. Mr. Guy Stenning was best man. Mr. Robert G. Darnell and Mr. Robert M. Hiley were ushers.

Mr. Irving Strickland proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Uplands Golf Club where a corner table held the four-tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and gold leaves. For travelling the bride chose

ST. JOHN'S WA

St. John's Women's Auxiliary, evening branch, will meet in the Fireside Room at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Guest speaker will be Mrs. H. R. Dicketta, with Refugee Families as her topic.

a cranberry red wool suit with mink collar. She wore a matching pillbox hat and black accessories. A white rose corsage completed her ensemble.

Following a brief up-island honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stenning left for Winnipeg where they are now making their home at Apartment 11, 38 Carlton Street.

Bridal Shower

A shower was recently held by Mrs. J. McKinn in her Watson Street home in honor of bride-elect Miss Ann Rainford. On arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a gift of a novel umbrella, as were the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Rainford and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. A. Romain. Guests included Mrs. J. Main, Mrs. D. Meirs, Mrs. E. A. Keir, Mrs. E. A. Keir Jr., Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. M. Bentley, Mrs. D. Fernyough, Mrs. A. Francis, Mrs. A. Blake, Mrs. R. Brown and the Misses D. Noble and J. Romain.

Especially Girls

U.S. Teen-Ager Radio Addict

NEW YORK — The No. 1 radio fan in the U.S. is the teenage girl. According to a new survey released by Seventeen Magazine, America's 11,000,000 teen girls listen to their radios on an average of 18 hours a week, four hours a week more than the national average.

Further, the new study indicates, teen-age girls, who comprise six per cent of the United States total population, account for 8.5 per cent of the nation's total annual radio sales. Based on 1,475 responses to a questionnaire, the radio survey also shows:

- 96.3 per cent of the nation's teen girls own one or more radios;
 - More than 7,000,000 girls have transistor radios; almost 5,000,000, clock radios;
 - In the next year, 1,800,000 teen girls plan to acquire radios; of these, more than 1,000,000 will be gifts;
 - Graduation gifts will account for more than 400,000 radio sales; Christmas, 200,000.
- TUNING TIME**
On weekdays, most teen girls listen to the radio from one to four hours; average listening time is two hours, 25 minutes.
Saturday, the majority of

teens tune in from two to six hours, for a median of three hours, 21 minutes.

Sunday finds most girls' radios on from one to five hours, for a median of two hours, 22 minutes. The average teen listening average is 17 hours, 48 minutes a week. The weekly listening average for the U.S. is 14 hours.

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Australian Wedding Of Interest in City

Of interest in Victoria was the late December wedding in East Fremantle, Western Australia, uniting in marriage Lynette Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, of East Fremantle, and Mr. David Allen Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hancock, 4888 Wesley Road.

The pretty Australian summer wedding climaxed a whirlwind romance which stopped an attractive Australian girl travels around the world. The bride, after four years of travelling and teaching in Europe, Malaya, Africa, West Indies, Egypt and England, decided to come to Canada and after a year in Montreal took a seven-week trip to the west coast.

Less than two weeks before she was scheduled to leave on the Orsava for Perth, Australia, she met David Hancock, graduate student in zoology at University of British Columbia, and accompanied him to Vancouver Island as recorder during aerial surveys connected with his thesis on the study and conservation of the Bald Eagle for his masters degree at the university.

The couple wired the bride's parents in Perth to prepare for a Christmas wedding, which took place in East Fremantle Church with Rev. E. H. Thorpe officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a classic white sheath enhanced with panel of lace embroidered roses and styled with high neckline and long sleeves. A full back train fell from her waistline and swept the floor. Her chapel-length veil misted from a satin band style coronet. A single white rose and two rosebuds were in her attractive bouquet.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HANCOCK

Mrs. B. Travia as her sister's matron of honor wore an aquamarine Thal silk gown in short length with matching pill box hat. Her accessories were white and she carried a single white rose.

Mr. Athol Barrett of South Perth was best man. Mr. Frank Barrett of South Perth and formerly Vancouver, B.C., ushered.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Ivanhoe Lodge in

Fremantle, followed by a reception.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Melbourne, Sydney and Honolulu en route to Canada, the bride changed to a pure silk print sheath with gold-patterned reversible coat, hat and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are now making their home in Vancouver where Mr. Hancock is continuing his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Bridal Tea Honors Miss Rabey

Miss Shannon Rabey, February bride-elect, was guest of honor at a bridal tea at the Catherine Street home of Mrs. Gordon Graham Sunday afternoon. Co-hostess was Mrs. William Spedding.

The bride-to-be was presented with a yellow chrysanthemum corsage while her mother, Mrs. Sidney C. Rabey, and Mrs. Harry Nesbitt, the groom-elect's mother, received white chrysanthemum corsages.

Mrs. E. J. Viggers presided at the tea table which was centred with an arrangement of pink umbrellas, pink and mauve orchids, and flanked by mauve and white tapers.

A five-piece white ceramic canister set with pink floral motif, filled with groceries, was presented to the honor guest on behalf of the invited guests, Mrs. Blackstock, Mrs. G. Cothorn, Mrs. A. J. Porter, Mrs. Jack Craig, Mrs. L. J. Pelling, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. William McHugh and Misses Ida Crewes, Sharon Porter, Evie Spedding, Diane Viggers, Kathleen Craig, Cheryl Cook, Loraine Spedding and Shirley Cook.

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CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a full staff practice Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in preparation for the assembly president's visit on Feb. 6. Miss Elizabeth Higgs is pianist for the Lodge.

ST. ALBAN'S 50-UP

St. Alban's 50-Up will meet at the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m.

Housewives' Holiday

It's program registration time again at the YM-YWCA and a number of interesting activities are open to all members of the family, from mother and father to three-year-olds.

Registrations are still open for the Housewives' Holiday program which started up again two weeks ago with 25 mothers and 20 children turning up for the first day.

The unusual program offers mothers a break as well as an outing among congenial companions, and gives the children a chance to meet new playmates and learn new games and hobbies, under supervised care.

First day's program started with children being introduced to their kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Alene Nicholls, while the mothers left for their "holiday", starting with a gym session given by Mrs. Doris Watson, assistant managing director of YM-YWCA. A coffee break and informal chat followed while the children were in another part of the building enjoying their own games with Mrs. Nicholls.

Possible luncheon speakers and subjects varying from a talk on flower arranging to talks on youth and religion, were discussed by the mothers at lunch. It was followed by a choice of activities ranging from variety of craft classes such as ceramics or stoneware work, to a course on interior decorating presented by Mr. C. R. Hamill of Eaton's. During this time the children are kept busy in the kindergarten making something to show their mothers when they meet again at 2:30 p.m.

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Of special interest to young mothers is the YWCA Nursery service where they can leave their babies every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. under proper supervision, while shop-

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver on Friday where he will attend a mens dinner in the Officers' Mess at the Armoury, University of British Columbia, given by the commanding officer and officer cadets of the Canadian Officers Training Corps of UBC. Major H. McManus, aide de camp, will be in attendance.

On Saturday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the gala performance of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse Company production of Julius Caesar. Cmdr. J. Roberts, aide de camp, will be in attendance.

Coffee Party

Mrs. Frank Robinson, newly-elected president of the Afternoon Guild of St. George the Martyr, entertained 26 guild members at a coffee party at her Ten Mile Point home. Mrs. N. S. Noel and Mrs. C. Clark presided at the refreshment table.

80th Birthday Celebration

Mr. Charles A. Trotter and Mrs. G. E. Hanington will honor their mother, Mrs. Annie Trotter, on the occasion of her 80th birthday at an open house Friday, Jan. 31, to be held at the home of the former, 3823 Merriman Drive, from 3 to 5 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Trotter was born in London, Ont., coming west at the age of three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke, who took up farming at Albert Head. Mrs. Trotter, who grew up on the farm and attended Methuon School, has resided in the Victoria district ever since. She is a member of the Pioneer Club and the First United Church.

Quiet Wedding

St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden, was the setting for a quiet wedding uniting in marriage Joan Edith Pearce to P.O. William Leslie Jenkinson of RCN. Chaplain C. F. Waite performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearce, Kent Road, and the son of Mrs. I. Jenkinson, Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Scherk was matron of honor and Mr. David Scherk was best man. Following a toast to the bride at the home of her parents, a reception was held at the Craigflower Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Scherk.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Leslie Jenkinson, recent bride, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the Gosper Crescent home of Mrs. C. Olson. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Pearce. Other guests were Mrs. E. Danylyshyn, Mrs. N. Keane, Mrs. W. Paterson, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Shaw, Miss B. Shaw, Mrs. David Scherk, Miss L. Scherk, Mrs. J. Ponting, Mrs. G. Green, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. B. McKinnon, Mrs. J. Hatcher, Mrs. B. Scarr, Mrs. R. Roberts, Mrs. S. LeMaire, Mrs. F. Quiring, Mrs. R. Milne.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Moody-Watt wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Redgrave and Lynne and Bonnie, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Gibson, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. N. Hilton, Kelsey Bay.

Holidaying in Britain

Miss Alexandra B. Smith of Victoria and Mr. Michael Noble of Campbell River were among Islanders who signed the book at B.C. House, London, this week.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, 1718 Midgard Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday. They will mark the occasion with an "at home" for neighbors and friends on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Birmingham, England, on Jan. 31, 1914, coming to Victoria the same year. They have one son, Albert in North Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Barrie Watson, Victoria, and four grandchildren, Rick and Michael Watson and Heather and Scott Taylor. —(Kandid Kamera)

New Zealand Topic

"New Zealand and the Commonwealth" will be the topic of an address by Prof. E. E. Owens of the University of Victoria at a meeting of Victoria branch, English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth this evening at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Prof. Owens is a New Zealander who, prior to joining the UVC faculty of education, spent a year with the University of Alberta.

At the same meeting members will be asked to elect the board of directors for the coming year. Following the meeting there will be the customary social half hour with refreshments.

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Man in the Kitchen

Tasty Fish Recipes For Fussy Palates

By BASIL FITZGERALD

The request by the department of fisheries that a royal commission be set up to investigate the state of the fishing industry in Canada is a very sound idea. One fact remains most obvious, however. The one tremendous task facing the department is just how to increase the per capita consumption of fish. I think the enthusiastic cooks of this country can help a great deal by including fish more often in their menu planning. This presents the old problem of how to serve it in a greater variety of ways, and here are

some easy recipes for fish fillets or steaks that will appeal even to the most stubborn palate.

BAKED FISH

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Four servings of fish fillets or steaks. Salt and pepper to taste. One cup canned tomato sauce, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, two tablespoons melted butter.

Place the fish in a shallow baking dish (well-buttered) and season with salt and pepper. Spread the tomato sauce over the fish and then sprinkle with cheese. Sprinkle with the melted butter and bake uncovered for 15 minutes.

or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Fish Bonne Femme merely implies that the cook prepared the fish, using mushrooms and a white sauce—here is a sound recipe:

FISH BONNE FEMME

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Two shallots or 1 small onion chopped, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, salt and pepper, two pounds fish fillets or steaks, one cup dry white wine, 1/2 tablespoons white sauce, 1/2 cup heavy cream, one tablespoon butter, chopped chives, chopped parsley.

Butter a shallow baking dish, arrange the shallots and mushrooms on the bottom of the dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the fish on top and add the wine. Cover with foil or with buttered wax paper. Bake for approximately 15 minutes. Drain the juices from the pan into a saucepan. Cook over high heat until reduced by half. Reduce the heat. Add the white sauce and cream and the butter cut into small pieces. Stir until well-blended, and then pour over the fish. Garnish with chives and parsley.

Use some imagination when selecting vegetables to serve with these dishes — artichoke hearts, green beans or peas or broccoli will always blend well.

VETERANS' WA

General meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., in the recreation room of the hospital.

ST. MARTIN'S WA

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Women's Auxiliary will hold a bridge and whist in the Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Bridge players are invited to make up their own tables.

Smokers Nagged For Health's Sake

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—To nag is to irritate by persistent scolding or urging, says Webster.

Plenty of such nagging goes on in American households these days given impetus by the U.S. surgeon-general's report indicating cigarettes as a health hazard.

The bulk of the nagging seems to be on the part of wives as they try to get husbands to quit cigarettes, or at least cut down on consumption, or switch to pipe or cigar which the surgeon-general's report found less risky in developing lung cancer.

But an informal survey also showed a surprising portion of the renewed plea to change smoking habits coming from men who never smoked, who quit smoking long before the surgeon-general's report, or were cigar or pipe types — appealing to their wives, the cigarette smokers.

One husband whose wife is a cigarette smoker said every time she lights up, he reads to her a section of the surgeon-general's report—then he fires up a cigar.

One husband whose wife consumes between one and two packs a day of cigarettes said he never nags her. "Even though I've quit," he said, plaintively, "I remember what a pleasant habit it was. I enjoy seeing people around me smoke. It reminds me of the good old days."

Another husband, remembering how "rough it was for me to quit five years ago," said he didn't nag the missus because "I don't want anyone else to go through that. Two ex-smokers would make for a rough marriage."

The men who said they were hearing about cigarette consumption from the distaff said their wives used a variety of means of "cure."

There was a supply of cigars suddenly in evidence. Pipes were placed in easy reach.

One wife informed her husband candidly, "I prefer not to be a widow prematurely."

One husband said his wife hadn't nagged, but for years had been busy "infiltrating, hinting, recommending, suggesting."

Last week she announced, "well you've seen the medical evidence, so make up your mind."

Another wife figured if the supply weren't always so plentiful, the consumption might decline. She quit buying by the cartons at the supermarket. Now HE has to buy by the single pack instead, and the cigarette machine isn't always so accessible.

In one family there's been an attempt at a smokers' anonymous. Husband and wife, both heavy smokers, said they'd formed a mutual pledge to quit, "but the project hasn't gotten off the ground yet."

One husband said his wife promised if he'd quit smoking he might "chew."

And another male who announced he neither intended to quit smoking nor to tolerate nagging said,

"That's the Latin blood in me."

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRAS

Shortly after the First World War, I found myself stationed at a flying field in the middle of an Indian reservation at Morley, Alta., about halfway between Calgary and Banff. It was the stoniest ground I ever saw. The field was littered with rocks and small boulders about the size of your head—big enough to break a wheel on the ancient De Havilland aircraft we were using for forest patrol. We had a big labor gang from the Stoney Indian tribe picking them up all day and carting them away, but every morning saw the field just as littered with scattered stones as before.

I thought the field must be breeding rocks, forcing them to the surface as fast as we could have them carted off, until the truth came out. Apparently, our Indian labor gang was working two shifts—half the tribe carting the stones away during the day and the other half bringing them back and scattering them over the field every night, to keep the pay cheques rolling as long as possible! I have every sympathy with the gardener who has to grow his flowers and vegetables on stony ground, for I

tried to make a garden outside our mess hut at Morley and I know what it is like. Stones make the ground very porous and watering becomes a major problem.

The first job to be done in the reclamation of stony ground is to remove all rocks bigger than a tennis ball. This can be done as you are digging over the plot. Don't attempt to get rid of all the little ones—it would be an impossible task, and besides, the smaller stones do no harm except to root crops such as beets and carrots.

In fact, small stones in the soil tend to keep it cool in hot weather—something to be desired with plants that tend to run up to seed, like lettuce and spinach.

The stones removed may be saved and used for dozens of purposes—drainage layer in the construction of paths, rock gardens, retaining walls on the sloping ground and the like.

The next step is to take measures to slow down the percolation of water through the soil. One way is to place an intercepting breakwater about a foot below the surface; for this purpose, there is nothing better than old sods buried grass side down. This turf supplies the much-needed humus

and allows root penetration, while at the same time preventing the rainfall from percolating straight through to the subsoil and acting as a sponge to store a reserve of moisture within reach of the plant roots.

Finally, the top foot of soil should be enriched with organic matter, using whatever comes to hand. If manure is available, use the heaviest you can find, preferably cow or pig dung, as these tend to bind and consolidate the soil. Failing these, use peat moss, lawn mowings, compost, rotted leaves, sawdust or what have you.

Probably the most effective way to make stony or sandy soil more fertile is to add clay. It is a funny thing, but you can add sand to clayey soil from here to eternity without making very much impression on the texture, but just a little clay added to sandy or gravelly ground has an almost magical effect. Even as little as one barrowful per 10 square feet will make its presence known by the improved growth of the plants.

Ideally, the clay lumps are spread over the plot in early or midwinter. After frost has pulverized it, it can be dug in during the routine spring operations.

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Canal to Spite Panama

WASHINGTON — Many people here are terribly distressed over the problem of the Panama Canal. Because the Panamanians want their flag to fly with the American flag, and because the American high school children in the Panama Canal Zone want the American flag to fly alone, it has been suggested that the U.S. build a new canal.

Some of the more indignant American citizens have gone even further and suggested that the Panama Canal be filled with sand so the Panamanians can't use it once the Americans leave.

There is a lot to be said for building a new canal to spite the Panamanians. After all, if it weren't for the Americans they wouldn't have anything to fly a flag over, and it's about time the U.S. allowed its high school students to make foreign policy abroad.

The question is where to build it. It has been suggested that the new canal be built in Nicaragua.

As everyone knows, Nicaragua is a very peaceful country and they would be delighted to have a canal there without insisting on the Panamanian flag's flying over it. They would be satisfied just to have the Nicaraguan flag fly instead. This would solve the flag question.

The next problem is how do you dig a new canal? It has been suggested that you do it with atomic explosions. The trouble is that the U.S. has signed a test ban treaty with Russia which prevents it from exploding atomic devices in the open air.

The solution to this problem is to sub-contract the canal-digging to the French, who have refused to sign the test ban treaty.

The French have been having a lot of trouble with

African countries over their tests in the Sahara, so they would probably be delighted to move their tests to the Western hemisphere.

Of course they would insist on flying the French flag over the canal while they were digging, but the American high school students could be persuaded that it was only a temporary measure.

All right, so it's now agreed upon. The U.S. will finance the canal in Nicaragua providing the French dig it. Once the canal is built, the U.S. will work out a zone on either side of it which will be called the Nicaraguan Canal Zone. This zone will be restricted to Americans and servants working for their families.

The zone will pay the Nicaraguans who work on the canal a salary commensurate with their own living standard, and the Americans will be paid on a scale equal to what they would make in the United States.

In this way there wouldn't be any friction between the two.

The Americans would have their own schools, their own stores, their own movies, and their own golf courses, each with its own flag pole. A provision would be written in the treaty that only the American flag could fly from these poles, which would satisfy most of the zone's teenagers.

There is always the possibility that the Nicaraguan students, urged on by Castro supporters, might start trouble in the zone.

If this happens there would be no choice. The Nicaraguan canal would be closed and digging would be started in Mexico.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

In Demand at 70

LONDON (NANA)—Margaret Rutherford, a success at 70, picks off the two best female roles in 1964. She stars in the remake of *On Borrowed Time*, playing a grandmother (instead of the grandfather) who finds death hovering up a tree. She will also be the befuddled old lady in *Harvey* who sees the big rabbit and who is slightly off her rocker. The role was made for her. I believe Miss Rutherford will win the Oscar this year as the best supporting role by an actress for her gloriously deranged duchess in *The V.I.P.s*.

By the way, V.I.P.s' producer, *Amadeus* de Grammat has announced another film, *World Premiere*, to star the lovers. He will fly to Toronto to discuss the details with *Elizabeth Taylor* and *Richard Burton*. If he wants to ensure success, he had better write in a part for Miss Rutherford.

Jack Lemmon has told his agents to find him another play. His last New York effort, *Face of a Hero*, fell flat on our hero's face. But with his profits from *Under the Yum Yum Tree*, Jack can afford another gamble. Stars like Jack and Kirk Douglas love acting or they would not leave the comfort of their beautiful homes in Hollywood for the rigors, and rigor mortis, of Broadway.

The people I questioned in London are sick of the *Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton* Eddie Fisher thing just as we are in America. Their penthouses are so close next door to each other at the Dorchester are available any time they want them but it will be a long time before they return. Burton has bought some property in Ireland which they plan to call home and Liz has a chalet in Switzerland. And there is Burton's Hamlet on the road and in New York.

Martina Meyer is in London starring in the H. G. Wells space story *The First Men in the Moon*. Frank Wells, a look-alike for his famous father, has been visiting the production, which is what I must do in the next day or so. I want to ask Martha about the status of her romance with producer Hal Wallis.

The fiery Maria Callas actually caught fire while rehearsing for *Tosca* at Covent Garden. *Tina Turner*, who plays the horrid Scarpia, extinguished the fire with his hands while Maria, who can take any situation in stride, kept on singing the high notes into the gallery.

Required reading in London, *The Mandy Report*, that priestess of high living *Mandy Rice-Davies*. *Christine Keeler* is still serving time in prison, and people here expect her to disappear into very private life when she gets out. London seems quiet after the hurly-burly of the trial at the Old Bailey last summer.

Rita Hayworth obviously has that old feeling for Gary Merrill. When Gary visited her in Madrid recently while she was working there in *Circus World*, they were very lovey-dovey and posed for limitless photographs. Then as usual, they had a battle and didn't see each other. But when Rita saw their photographs together, she asked to have one reduced to wallet size, to keep until something or other do them part. The *Mam Bronston* production is all but finished. *John Wayne* is in London and *Claudia Cardinale* is standing by in Madrid in case she is needed for an extra scene or two. These stories that Rita and Claudia were feuding are not true. You have to have some point of emotional contact to fight. These two had none.

William Holden's leading lady in *The Seventh Dawn* is his real life leading lady, *Capucine*. But their romance did not begin with this film. They met in Vienna about five years ago when they teamed in the movie biography of *Liszt*.

Romy Schneider flew in from Munich for the party given by author *Hans Halls* at the Savoy. Romy bought *Hans' story*, *The Countess*, to produce for her own company. It's about a beautiful woman, who murders her lover, Romy, of course, is the beautiful woman. She has not yet decided who will play the lover she murders. How about *Alain Delon*?

The Curse of Nowism

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The world is filled with people brought much of value to the world. Through it, many diseases have been conquered, turned to him in despair and succumb to failures by calling them successes. If we are impatient, we will vulgarize our search and be satisfied to stop with failures, making believe that they are successes.

Edison turned upon them, still askew with the spirit that transcends the visible, from the known into the unknown, and replied: "You are wrong my friends. We have made 50,000 experiments. You think that they have failed. Perhaps, I believe that they have succeeded! We now know 50,000 ways that won't work!"

It is not only important to learn from our immediate success, but even more instructive may really be learning from our failures. But success

If we live only in terms of the here and the now, we will call success only that which this hour brings to us. We close the big and broad door of the future. Tomorrow, the wise man learns, is much larger than today. If, to it, we bring hope and patience, courage and vision, we learn from our immediate success what has been called failure, but even more instructive may really be learning from our failures. But success

They have lost patience; they have given up responding to the great challenges; they measure progress by material gauges, none. They count as good only that which succeeds, now! They think these which are capable of producing immediate results.

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Television for Thursday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHRY Channel 5	
8:00		M
8:30		C
9:00		M
9:30		C
10:00	School Telecast	M
10:30	Helen: Nursery	M
11:00	Home Show	C
11:30	Tween, Coles	O
12:00		M
12:30	Loiselle Young	M
1:00	Maria	C
1:30	Maria	T
2:00	Joeant	F
2:30	Scarlett Hill	C
3:00	Fair	G
3:30	Mr. Rogers	C
4:00	Mr. Piper	T
4:30	Father Knows Best	C
5:00	Loiselle Young	M
5:30	Music Home	C
6:00	Sports: Rik	N
6:30	Sports: Rik	C
7:00	Seven Show	N
7:30	Candid Camera	C
8:00	Loiselle Young	M
8:30	Seriel	C
9:00	Grinde	M
9:30	Grinde	C
10:00	Arthur Hitchcock	M
10:30	Alfred Hitchcock	C
11:00	Movie	M
11:30	Movie	C
12:00	Movie	M
12:30	Movie	C

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For further information on either of the above or other farms, call anytime. EV 5-5405. Al Vickers GR 4-2066. P. R. BROWN & SONS

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Contract Documents including Form of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructions to Tenderers, Special Conditions of Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Performance Bond and Form of Labour and Material Payment Bond may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Alan J. Harrison, B.Sc., 814 Carlton Street, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) which will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition with the Tender but shall otherwise be forfeited to the Architect by way of liquidated damages.

Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in the amount of THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$35,000.00) and with such security or sureties as the Architect may approve.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1964, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

O. F. SHARPE, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 27, 1964.

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SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 2:30 p.m. B.C.T. WEDNESDAY, February 18, 1964.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Builders' Branches at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and D.C. Vancouver Branch Office and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from D.C. Plans Section at the address below on deposit of \$100.00 payable to Defence Construction (1961) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

J. D. Jamieson, Secretary, 5th Floor, Kravon Building, 225 Metcalfe Street, OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Sooke and Sitka at the Sutoroff and of Sooke Basin and in Sooke Cove, Take notice that Grouse Nest Resort Operator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at H.W.M. at the N.W. corner of E. 11th, Sooke District, thence west 500' to point, thence south 2100' to a point, thence E 61' x 2500' more or less to the S.W. corner of an Oyster Lease, thence applied for in Sooke Cove, then N 12' E 230', thence S 78' E 1200' to the N.E. corner of said Oyster Lease, thence N 12' E 2500' more or less to the N.W. corner of W 1/2 and N 1/2 along H.W.M. to the point of commencement, and containing 120 acres, more or less, for the purpose of mooring boats and general aquatic recreation.

GROUSE NEST RESORT LTD., per: J. R. C. Hewitt, B.C.L.S., Agent. Dated 26th January, 1964.

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Several fridges, stoves, small appliances, etc., etc., as new. Complete set Rogers Plate silverware set, flat pattern with case. New 20-piece stainless steelware set, 1-27 restaurant counter, 4 restaurant booths, double door fridge (restaurant type).

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Professor Provides Insight Into Poetry

University of Victoria students Tuesday gained an insight into the evolution of a poetic style at a poetry reading by Dr. William Stafford.

Recently awarded the Shelley Memorial Award for his book, *Travelling Through the Dark*, Dr. Stafford has had poetry published in such periodicals as the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New Yorker*.

He began the reading with several "non-alititudinous" poems, simple, short poems containing a single idea, with no complicated symbolism or imagery.

He read Weather Report, inspired by a CBC broadcast, as an example of experimentation in rhyme.

The second group of poems in the sequence, which Dr. Stafford said was designed to make "a special kind of assertion about poetry and writing," illustrated a more complex use of imagery.

One of these poems was a documentary on a peace march in 1962.

U.S. Steel Earns \$202,900,000

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. reported 1963 earnings of \$202,900,000, or \$3.28 a share, up from \$163,700,000 or \$2.56 a share, in 1962.

The company said sales last year rose to \$3,637,200,000 from the \$3,501,000,000 posted in 1962.

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD Tuesday

Alco J. Vickery, 3217 Albridge, speeding, \$15.

William Charles Jones, 340 Island Highway, speeding, \$15.

Dale Gordon Creelman, 611 Judah, speeding, \$25.

Lawrence E. Cardinal, 4068 Granville, careless driving, \$25.

OAK BAY Saturday

Ronald R. Nadeau, 1950 Granite, speeding, \$20.

Allan Conlan, 20 Government, careless driving, \$35.

Kenneth Wayne, 1290 Newport, n. B.C. licence, \$10, and no B.C. licence plates, \$10.

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No Fish Story

Ever Hook Herd of Buffalo?

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—How would you feel if you were fishing on the bank of a lake and out of the water charged a herd of buffalo?

You'd run? That's just what these fishermen did. A meat company has been raising buffalo but was hard put for a place to graze them. So it leased a 600-acre

island in Lake Berryessa. A barge took 13 buffalo to the island. They jumped back into the lake and swam a mile to shore. There they chased startled fishermen across a picnic area, emerged

on a highway and started chasing cars. A sheriff's horseback posse rounded up the buffalo and took them back to the island. Fishermen hope they stay.

36 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1964

Halibut Limit Slash Goes to Vote Today

SEATTLE (CP)—The first reduction in a north Pacific halibut catch limit in 30 years of management will be voted on today at the International Pacific Halibut Commission meeting here. Staff members have recommended a 10 per cent cut in this year's limit in area two as a conservation measure. Area two extends from Willapa Bay on the Washington coast to Cape Spencer, southeastern Alaska. The quota was 28,000,000 pounds in 1963.

At the Gallery

Exquisite Detail

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The opening night of the exhibition of Persian and Indian paintings at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria drew such a large and appreciative crowd that it may set a record attendance. It now goes into its second week.

It is the exquisite quality of the paintings and the almost incredibly fine detail shown in the work, that is so arresting.

One could study them indefinitely and marvel at the skill shown in using brushes of the utmost flexibility and fineness.

A unique relation of figure and landscape distinguishes the compositions of both Persian and Indian work.

But there the similarity ceases. Persian art strikes me as being gayer, more concerned with plants and flowers as backgrounds for the figures, or as themes for rich and intricate patterning often with pure line.

In the Indian miniatures, a single figure may be used in a richly designed background of trees, suggesting a sumptuous garden. Gumbaz Ragini is a good example of this.

In Krishna and Radha seated in a bower the miniature is a fine example of Rajput painting, with enough quiet space in it to direct one's interest to the figures.

A turbulent scene, Krishna and His Companions Fight for Their Clothes, has elements of ballet in the group of figures on the right-hand side.

Drawing of the figures is lovely. The background of geometric severity enhances the violent action.

The Portrait of a Hill Raja belongs to the late 18th century but is almost entirely concerned with being a good likeness. There is no elaboration of the background; two simple horizontal decorative bands complete the painting.

A charming night scene with a Hindu subject, Sohni Swims Across the River to her Lover Who Plays the Flute, bears close scrutiny as detail has humour as well as intricate drawing.

On the whole, Indian book painting is more complicated than that of Persia as there were four different religious traditions to be followed, Buddhist, Jain Hindu and Muslim, and the reigns of Babur and Humayun in the 16th century brought Persian painters to train the Indian artists who produced the greatest Mughal miniatures.

The 17th century marked the height of Mughal miniature painting and architecture.

The Taj Mahal is the most noted accomplishment of this period.

Europeans were often employed by Turkish Sultans.

In the early 15th century Gentile Bellini visited what was then Constantinople to paint Sultan Mohammed II.

Chinese patterns were used in many Persian miniatures but the brush stroke of Chinese painting does not appear. It is the stroke of the reed pen used in the calligraph that forms the accompaniment to the illustrations.

Many beautiful parchments have calligraphy encroaching on

Liquor Higher From Feb. 1

TORONTO (CP)—Whisky and gin prices in Ontario will go up 30 cents a 24 ounce bottle starting Feb. 1, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced Wednesday.

Canadian wines will go up 10 cents for those selling at \$1.55 or less. Higher priced wines will be increased by 15 cents a bottle.

VOLVO EXPANDS

TORONTO (CP)—Volvo (Canada) announced it is going into pilot production of the Volvo-Penta marine engine at its Dartmouth, N.S., plant.

RCAF Calms Fear Of Nuclear Depots

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF have arrived at RCAF bases for use by the Bomarc missile squadrons. It is perhaps an appropriate time to discuss these weapons generally, a statement began.

Any fear for the safety of the population in areas close to nuclear storage depots is unwarranted, the statement said.

SERVICE STATION

"It has been proven that if, by some remote chance, a mishap involving a nuclear warhead should occur, the extent of actual physical damage and loss of life would be far less than that of a service station fire, a hazard that is accepted and, for the most part, ignored by the urban population of today's world."

The RCAF said "inherent" built-in safety factors make an accidental nuclear blast, "for all practical purposes, all but impossible."

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THURSDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please!

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Fluffy Flannelette Blankets—Closely woven 80" by 100" flannelette blankets in white with colored border. Soft fluffy nap—colorfast too. **Special, each 2.99**
One per customer. The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Bowling Shoe Bag—Vinyl plastic bowling bags in attractive red, black and dark blue keep your shoes in one spot—away from your clothes. **Special, each 99¢**
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Rattan Chairs—Round Hong Kong styling with wrought iron frames—ideal for rumpus room, TV room and sun-deck. Natural rattan. **Special, each 3.99**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

Palm Wicker Waste Basket—Attractive and durable in natural woven wicker—perfect for any room ... den, office or bedroom. Approximately 18" high. **Special, each 49¢**
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1964 Calendars, 1/2 Price—Scenes of British Columbia and Alberta are brought to life by noted artist Edward Goodall ... make your '64 calendar so picturesque. **Special, each 62¢**
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Odd Tea Cups; Odd Saucers—Many attractive and popular patterns in porcelain ... now is the time to match up your set at special savings. **Special, each Cup 25¢ Saucer 10¢**
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LP Records—Assortment of monoral records by favorite artists. Your choice of jazz, western or popular music. Reg. 1.98. **Special, each 1.33**
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THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

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Satin-Bound Blend Blankets—Colorfast pastel shades in warm, easy-to-care-for blended synthetic. 72"x84" sizing at special savings. **Special, each 3.44**
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Shetland Sweaters—Long-sleeve pullovers and cardigan styling ... black, and red. White bulkies ... chevron stitch cardigan with collar. Medium size only. **Special, each 3.99**
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THURSDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

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45-EPMs—A real special for teens — recently popular recordings featuring favorite artists. Regular \$1. **Special, each 69¢**
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Girls' Blouses—Pretty mandarin collar, tie at neck ... styling a young miss likes. No-iron cotton in choice of red, beige and white. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 2.98. **Special, each 1.49**
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Flannelette Diapers—Mothers! Don't miss out on this diaper bargain! Popular size—26" by 26" in white heavy cotton flannelette. Reg. 1.98. **Special, 1/2 doz. 1.49**
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Girls' Pyjamas—Choose orange or pink print on white background in tailored long-sleeve pyjamas. Cozy in flannelette ... sizes 3-6x. **Special, each 66¢**
The BAY, budget shop, 4th

Basketballs—Spring's the time for exercise—and what better way than basketball? Specially priced rubber basketballs are ideal for back yard and playground use. Reg. 2.98. **Special, each 1.99**
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Coco Mats—Door mats protect your clean floors, keep entrance-way smart. Size 18"x30". **Special, each 1.39**
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Probation Setback

Heathman: No Release?

Confessed child-slayer Charles Heathman may not be released from Esmondale in a few days after all.

Informed sources said last night a post-release probation program for Heathman has suffered a severe setback as a result of an avalanche of publicity surrounding the case.

Officials believe they can hold the twice-condemned 42-year-old man until it is straightened out.

RCMP ASKED

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he has asked RCMP to question Heathman in connection with statements he has made concerning the "real murderer" of 10-year-old Donald Otley at Vernon in 1950.

Heathman was twice sentenced to hang for the killing and finally was freed on appeal.

LATER REPUDIATED

After that a Vancouver newspaper published a confession which Heathman at first said was true but which he later repudiated.

Heathman then went before a board of psychiatrists and a court order was issued committing him to Esmondale.

Recently he went before an appeal board and was certified fit for release.

BOARD CERTIFICATE

One section of the B.C. Mental Hospitals Act states that a patient shall be released "forthwith" when the medical superintendent gets the appeal board's certificate.

But another section says release may be conditional and into the "care or custody of any other person."

FIND ANYONE

Officials say it has become extremely difficult to find anyone into whose custody he could be released.

Presumably he could be held until conditions of release are met.

FEW DAYS

With mounting public sentiment against his release this might take more than a few days.

Mr. Bonner said investigation of the Otley boy's murder has not been re-opened and no decision to renew it will come before questioning of Heathman is complete.

Meanwhile, the case was

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Macfarlane

Liberal MLA Attacks 'Nonsense' Law

Debtors Can Live Like Riley

You can forget your debts in R.C. and live the life of Riley, Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane said in the legislature yesterday.

All you have to do, he said, is get your creditors to have you jailed under the Arrest and Imprisonment for Debt Act.

Once in jail, the act gives the prisoner the right to subsist on a diet of free beer and the choicest food he cares to order from a place of his choosing.

"How happy can be the life of one in debt?" Mr. Macfarlane said.

"And, you're against that?" asked Attorney-General Bonner.

This is the kind of "nonsense" which should be struck from the B.C. statute books, said Mr. Macfarlane.

He quoted a section of the act: "The prisoner, at his free will and pleasure, may send for and

have brought to him at reasonable times, in the day time, any beer, ale, victuals, or other necessary food, from what place he thinks fit or can have the same, and also can have and use such bedding, linen or other necessary things as he has occasion for and thinks fit."

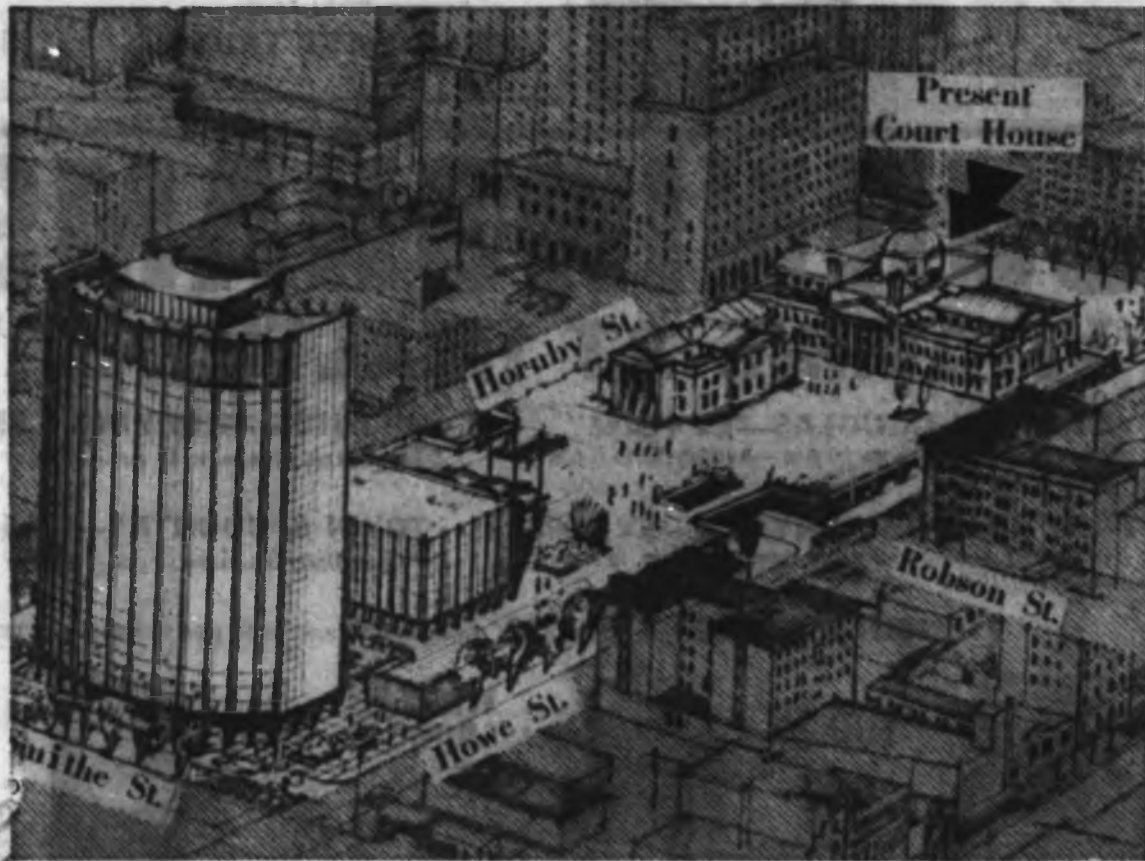
After Mr. Macfarlane's speech, the attorney-general said the Liberal MLA had left out one thing — the creditor

has to pay the bill, and "that is why it isn't much used."

Mr. Macfarlane mentioned other acts, some not so comical, which he said are in need of revision.

There should be a single voters' list for both federal and provincial elections, he said; staff at the registrar of voters' office should be

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Sketch of proposed home in Vancouver of B.C. bank shows 20-story building at left to contain bank and

government offices, with six-story courthouse behind it and old courthouse at right.—(CP Photofax)

Bonner Sums Up Hopes

'Easy Money' Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Bank of British Columbia will be an "easy money" bank in comparison with Canadian chartered banks doing business here now, Attorney-General Bonner indicated yesterday.

The "easy money" quote wasn't his, but it sums up his aspirations for the government-backed venture.

In a legislative corridor interview he said he hoped the bank would be able to serve a segment of business and industry now forced to obtain its financing from the "grey market."

FINANCE FIELD

Did this mean the B.C. bank would have a greater impact on finance companies than on the existing chartered banks? Well, said Mr. Bonner, the chartered banks themselves were moving into the finance company field "but they are still terribly small—conservative."

He hoped the new bank would be "more like American banks."

VITAL CONCERN

In the U.S., he said, large regional banks have been more intimately connected with their economic areas and with vital concerns with economic expansion within these areas.

Toward these ends they had been more active participants in regional businesses.

Mr. Bonner, who confessed to being one of the govern-

ment spokesmen closely associated with the move for a B.C.-based bank, said one slice of the B.C. business spectrum

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France Stands Pat, Won't Snub Formosa

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's government refused Wednesday to be forced into breaking with the Chinese Nationalists as the price for diplomatic relations with the Peking regime.

Government spokesmen said, however, that de Gaulle stands firmly by his recognition of the Communists as the effective government of China. If de Gaulle is forced to choose between the two Chinas, they said, he will make clear his support for the Communists and will continue to recognize the Nationalists only as the

government of the island of Formosa.

(In Warsaw, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said in a dispatch from Peking yesterday that French Premier Georges Pompidou and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai may meet in France or Switzerland.)

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing returned from week-long Moscow talks yesterday and announced that France will open negotiations with the Soviet Union in June for a new five-year trade pact between the two countries.

Moon Shot Ready

CAPT KENNEDY (UPI)

The United States, fresh from its successful Saturn shot (Page 3), readied a camera-carrying probe for a 240,000-mile Ranger shot today, aiming for closeup pictures of the moon.

Neutralist Foe Leads For Hour in Viet Nam

TWO COUPS IN ONE DAY!

(By AP, UPI)

SAIGON—A swift counter-coup today ended the brief success of a coup staged earlier in the day against plans to neutralize South Viet Nam.

Out of a welter of confusing reports came this picture:

● U.S.-trained Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 33, commander of South Vietnamese troops in the northern part of the country, staged the first coup to balk what he called French-inspired plans to split the nation into a neutral and a Communist country.

He had the support of several army generals and two cabinet ministers, including Maj.-Gen. Ton That Dinh, interior minister and one of the three who led the November coup against the Diems.

Khanh's bloodless coup saw the arrest of other leaders of the bloody Nov. 1 fighting, including strongman Maj.-Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

● An hour later, a swift counter-coup jailed Khanh, Ton and their colleagues. Ton, a little-liked man whose troops provided the main power Nov. 1, probably will be exiled.

Most top police officials also were reported under arrest.

SAIGON was occupied before dawn by four battalions of rebel marines and four battalions of rebel airborne troops — about 4,500 men in all—supported by armor.

But not a shot was fired.

● SAFE SOMEWHERE Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho was not at his office but was reported to be safe somewhere in Saigon. A top aide of the premier said he did not know where Tho was, or whether he still held the post of premier.

Informal sources said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was informed of the impending coup some time late Wednesday night and sent an urgent message to Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, to return from a field trip.

● U.S. AGHAST U.S. officials were aghast and said they felt the Communist Viet Cong would benefit from the confusion.

A major operation against the Communist Viet Cong, set to begin at dawn, was cancelled, reliable U.S. sources reported.

As of mid-morning, Saigon radio still had said nothing about the coups. The city appeared normal except for tanks and troops in some areas.

Three Lost In Blasts

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through a building at a sprawling waterfront chemical complex Wednesday night, injuring six workers and leaving three others missing.



Ton: In, Out



Minh: Out, In

Yanks in Cyprus Turks Predict

LONDON (Reuters)—Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin said Wednesday night the United States has agreed to participate in settling the Cyprus question.

A spokesman for the Greek Cypriot delegation, here for talks to settle a crisis on the Mediterranean island, said there were "reliable" reports the American agreement involved taking part in an international force for Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkish Vice-Premier Kemal Satir said that a NATO military unit is to be

sent to Cyprus to protect life and property there.

Satir told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Turkish troops would be included in the NATO unit.

But in Washington, a state department spokesman denied the U.S. had already agreed to participate in a Cyprus settlement.

ENTIRE RANGE

"I can only say that we are continuing to . . . review the entire range of problems in Cyprus together with other interested governments and beyond that I have nothing to say on the subject," the spokesman said.

A conference is under way here among Greece and Turkey and representatives of the two Cypriot communities in an effort to settle the dispute on Cyprus, a former British colony.



Dies at 50

Movie actor Alan Ladd, once the biggest name at the box office, died suddenly Wednesday in his Palm Springs, Calif., home of an apparent heart attack. He was 50. See story, Page 25.



Sixth of a Series

To Drink or Not?

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to these people, and never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking — although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bottle a few drinks earlier.

These respectable social drinkers live useful and produc-

tive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to

write a book on teen-agers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body.

Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will

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Chemicals Arrive

NANAIMO—The first cargo of sodium chloride, to be converted in chlorine and caustic soda by the new Hooker chemical plant at Harmac arrived in Nanaimo from Redwood City, Calif., yesterday.

The converted chemicals are used extensively for the bleaching of wood-pulp. The sodium chloride delivered yesterday was produced by evaporating sea water from the San Francisco Bay area. It is known as "solar salt."

The \$8,000,000 Hooker plant is almost ready to begin operation, and the 3,000-ton shipment of sodium chloride, brought by tug and self-loading barge from Redwood City, is the first raw material delivered to the plant.

It will take about three days to transport the cargo to the Hooker plant by truck.

Unloading at the CPR wharf is a temporary measure until the new wharves at the plant are in operation.

Parliament Reform Suggested

PORT ALBERNI — Individual members should be able to oppose their government's measures without causing the fall of the government, William Hamilton, former post-master-general said when he was guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce installation banquet.

Mr. Hamilton suggested reforms while declaring that the fundamentals of the Canadian parliamentary system are the best that can be devised.

He expressed the opinion that a slavish adherence to party tends to suppress a certain amount of ability and talent of elected members.

For a return to full effectiveness, while in such measures as the throne and budget speeches, members should stay with their parties. It should be agreed that if other measures are defeated it will not cause the government's downfall, he suggested.

"We would have a more stable government," he said.

NOT IMPRESSED

He indicated he was not impressed by the people who insist that the calibre of members of Parliament must be improved. "Occasionally our electoral system puts into office people who are less than gentlemen," he said, "but I can't think of anything worse for Canada than to have only the best people elected."

Mr. Hamilton referred to the

Fair Group Shows Profit

NANAIMO—The Vancouver Island Exhibition Association is in the black for the first time in eight years.

Cyril Edgington, president of the association, told the annual meeting this week that after all bills are paid the association will be \$20 ahead on the 1963 fall fair.

At the meeting, held at Exhibition Park, Mr. Edgington was again elected president. Vice-president is Mrs. Myrtle Feather; secretary, Mrs. Doreen Zubach; treasurer, Mrs. K. Seelini.

U.S. Destroyer

Copter-Carrying Ship Meant to Kill Subs

A destroyer with a helicopter deck is a submarine-fighting concept not unique to the Royal Canadian Navy.

The American version will visit Esquimalt this weekend in the shape of USS Higbee, a Second World War destroyer slightly larger than its Canadian counterpart.

The Higbee, first and only U.S. Navy ship named after a woman, will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at HMCS Deckyard.

FLIGHTING BOARD

Redesigned to accommodate the VASE (Dromedary Anti-Submarine Helicopter) system of fighting submarines, the ship carries a Canadian-built and

developed automatic plotting board in her weapons control centre.

Unfortunately the plotting board installation is secret and no helicopter will be on board during her visit.

NEW METHOD

The speaker said some methods of apportioning time should be devised for the Canadian Parliament. Time should be allotted for the various parties to discuss a measure and a limit should be placed on the question period, he stated.

Mr. Hamilton said Parliament doesn't take kindly to new ideas, but there has been some progress through the years. "What we have to do to return full effectiveness is to release the talent, ability and drive that is there."

He deplored the situation in which a member who opposed his party's measure was regarded as guilty of treason.

New Chamber Head Outlines 1964 Plans

PORT ALBERNI — The 45-year-old Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce got its first woman president this week when Mrs. Edna Southern was installed by Magistrate W. E. Macleod.

Mrs. Southern, who heads an otherwise all male executive, outlined the board of directors' plans for increased tourism, for a review of trades licensing with the idea of trying to standardize closing hours; for a study of amalgamation of the Twin Cities. She said the chamber expected to take a stand either for or against amalgamation.

THINK BIG

The theme for the year, she said, will be: "Think big, plan big, for a still better future for our community."

Dogs Irk Alderman

PORT ALBERNI — "I counted them myself," Ald. William Goddard said at a council meeting when he reported seeing 15 dogs within a few blocks near his home in the south end of the city.

He told of informing the SPCA the animals were running at large, but they had disappeared before the arrival of the inspector.

"Whether the dogs had licenses or not, that doesn't give them the right to roam the streets dumping over garbage cans," Ald. Goddard said. He told of his intention to keep his eyes open and the SPCA informed.

She told the near-capacity crowd that the executive plans to strive for a fuller understanding with organized labor. "We shall carry on work started by previous boards, of which two of the most important projects are the Cornox Road and Mallory Park. We shall be ever on the alert for new industries that might be an asset to our community," she said.

The new president told of hopes for an increased membership. She said that plans are for several social meetings and the program committee expects to have a number of interesting speakers during the year.

NEW COMMITTEES

Mrs. Southern announced that Jim Skidmer had been appointed chairman of the chamber's retail division; Dr. R. W. Garner, chairman of the fish and game committee; Barry Kumpf and Bill Helen, membership; Art Tuna, roads; Bill Boddington, industrial committee; Bill Russell, publicity; Barry Kumpf, finance.

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An early preview of spring styles in
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A. "Flax" Skirt

A natural for spring—the natural linen look of these viscose and flax box-pleated skirts. They're hand-washable, shrinkage controlled, and treated for permanent resistance to shrinkage.

Sizes 7 to 14 4.85

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Another hit in linen-like flax and viscose. Bolero jacket with applique and embroidery, pleated skirt, and red polka-dot roll-sleeve blouse. Natural shade.

Sizes 7 to 14 16.85

C. Spring Cotton Dresses

Fresh, pretty styles to wear when the first daffodils bloom. Shown is a crisp striped frock with small collar, front buttoning, and wide, button-tabbed cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12. Each 4.85

New Coats for Spring

Two new styles to herald the sunny season. A tailored coat in houndstooth fabric with velvet collar, in grey or beige, or a boxy coat with novelty pockets and button trim, laminated for crisp tailoring. Melon, aqua, royal. Sizes 7 to 12. 17.95 Each

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Clearance Price

14.00 Pair

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Clearance! Ladies' Fashions Greatly Reduced!

LADIES' CAR COATS

See this group of basketweaves, wools, and wool jerseys, quilt-lined for warmth. Collared and collarless styles, some with pile-lined collars. The collection includes red, black, gold, blue and others. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

Clearance Price **10.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Each coat in this group has been reduced many dollars—a grand opportunity for clever shoppers to buy a better coat at savings. You'll find wools, mohairs, tweeds and others, in assorted popular shades. Sizes 8-18 in the group.

Clearance Price **44.00**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Gory Films Impressive

A picture entitled Mechanized Death which features on the scene film of serious accidents appeared to impress students of Oak Bay Junior and senior high schools Tuesday.

The films, which show the agony of people dying in accidents, were taken by the Ohio State Patrol and shown by Oak Bay Police Sgt. John Green, who lectures Oak Bay schools on traffic safety.

Authentic films showing blood-soaked accident victims are in color.

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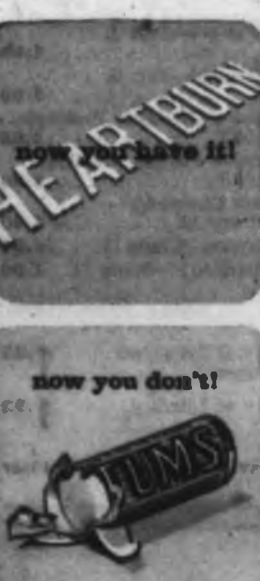
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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

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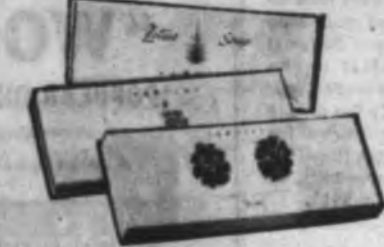
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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Students doff shoes and luxuriate in wall-to-wall broadband in this Winnipeg school. Carpeting, along with other noise reducers, has had a beneficial effect on pupils and teachers.

Wall-to-Wall Carpets

Pussyfooting Pupils Save Frayed Nerves

WINNIPEG (CP)—There may be relaxation among students, but a trend to pussyfooting in and teachers don't go home at one Winnipeg school. Reason: night with the usual frayed wall-to-wall carpeting.

And to add further to its class-nerve, the Ukrainian Catholic Immaculate Heart of Mary school, the new \$400,000, two-school also has acoustical ceiling tiles in north wing tile and chimes instead of pipes also has its inside walls the traditional bells and buzzers, and lockers in pre-finished wall. Sister Marion, the principal, not panelling.

Says the carpeting contributes Walter Paschuk, school com-

Courtroom Parade

Taxi Despatcher Guilty Of Selling Liquor to Policemen

A man who sold two bottles of liquor to a police officer last November was convicted in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday.

Counsel for George Charles Thomas, 508 Garbally Road, entered guilty pleas to two charges of illegally selling liquor.

Const. G. F. Galbraith testified he bought liquor from Thomas at the Island Taxi despatch office, 1414 Broad, in the early hours of each of Nov. 9 and 10.

BEHIND DESK
Const. Galbraith testified that around 12:45 a.m. Nov. 9 he entered the Island Taxi office on Broad Street in plainclothes and found a man behind the dispatcher's desk who later proved to be Thomas.

Const. Galbraith had written a note saying he wanted a bottle and Thomas had left the office.

Through a window, Const. Galbraith had seen Thomas take a 12-ounce bottle of rye from a garbage can. He had sold the bottle to Const. Galbraith for \$4.

OUT OF DESK
Around 2:05 a.m. the next day Const. Galbraith had bought a 25-ounce bottle of rye from

Thomas for \$6 under similar circumstances. Thomas had taken this bottle out of a desk.

The case was adjourned to Feb. 12 for sentence.

A man was fined \$300 and had his driver's licence suspended after he pleaded guilty in city court to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told a police officer saw Allan Perkins, 261 Virago Crescent, stagger along Yates Street and get into a car about 2 a.m. Tuesday. By the time the policeman had reached Perkins, he had backed the car about 10 feet.

A man was fined \$150 after being convicted in city court of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Oscar Walters, 322 Edward, had pleaded not guilty but Magistrate William Oulter said, "It would be impossible for you not to know that an accident had taken place."

Reviewing testimony, the magistrate said Walters' car had been in collision with another on Government Street Dec. 21 and the force of the collision had driven the other car into a third, causing a considerable collision.

A 19-year-old youth was fined \$100 and had his driver's licence suspended in Saanich court for driving without due care and attention.

Gary T. Nute, 1316 Finlayson, was fined another \$25 for being a minor driving without insurance. He pleaded guilty to the careless driving charge, but not guilty to the insurance charge and to a charge of driving a car with improper licence plates.

ENDED IN DITCH

Court was told that a friend's car, which Nute was driving north on Oak Street, Jan. 4, went out of control, swerved to the wrong side of the street and back and ended up on its side in a ditch.

Nute testified he did not find out until after the accident the car was not insured and its front licence plate was from another car.

The justice court trial of Leo Nadeau, who faces two charges of uttering a forged document, continues at 10:30 a.m. today. He is charged in connection with the passing of worthless cheques at two supermarkets. Presentation of the Crown's case ended yesterday.

Old City Hall Wall

Time Capsule Found

A "time capsule" cemented into an interior wall of the old city hall in 1936, when the first central heating was installed, came to light during reconstruction of the building this week.

The find contains a miniature edition of the News of the World and a picture of sports trophies won by civic employees. There are dozens of

Auto Show Biggest Ever?

Organizers Expect More Than 25,000

Organizers predict next week's Victoria International Auto Show at Memorial Arena will be the biggest ever—with an increase on last year's 25,000 visitors.

The show, within-a-show, which offers a top-class stage show, as well as a shop-window on the latest in cars, has singing star Dennis Day top of the bill in the three-times-daily variety presentation.

Other acts will include European juggler Carl Carlson, unicycle tricksters Marie McDonald and Tom Howe, and novelty act, Anden's Poodles. MC will be Mickey Levine.

Nine Victoria dealers will put on show more than 50 of the latest in car colors and styles.

Said George K. Hankinson, president of one well-known

stamps bearing the likeness of King George V, and a brochure showing the latest in passenger airlines which had a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour.

RAFFLE TICKET

There are also sweepstakes tickets and a raffle ticket put out by Saanich Thistles football team, and dozens of envelopes bearing names of businesses, some of them long gone.

The cache was the work of four city employees of 28 years ago. Two still are with the city, collector of water rates James Morris and accountant Bill Farmer. The others were "Rat" McCann, now living in Arizona, and Walter Eaglehart, now dead.

Belmont Concert

Belmont High School band will hold a concert at 8 p.m. today. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Back-Pay Support Wanted

Ex-serviceman Thomas Moran, 864 Colville, is seeking support in a campaign to reclaim back pay as a former government hospital employee.

Mr. Moran, for eight years a nursing orderly at Veterans' Hospital, left last July to work at Royal Jubilee Hospital. For the seven months last year he worked for the DVA. Mr. Moran thought he would receive about \$130 back pay as the result of a federal treasury ruling.

When he applied, he was told he was not entitled to back pay because he was no longer a government employee.

"I feel sure there are other people in the same position," he said yesterday. "If we could get together, we might be able to fight the case in the courts."

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Varsity Weekend

Open House
Stars
Education

By TED GASKELL

University of Victoria will be "on stage" this weekend for the first time for an anticipated audience of between 6,000 and 8,000.

Setting for the annual Open House will be the Gordon Head campus' \$6,000,000 buildings, completed or under construction.

Star of the three-day show will be education, playing a multiplicity of roles.

Open House starts at 8 p.m. Friday with a "summit conference" on higher education to which the public is invited.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the \$2,225,000 science building will be officially opened as the Elliott Building in memory of the late Percy Elliott, former Victoria College principal. After the ceremonies, until 5 p.m., there will be public arts and sciences and education displays.

The displays will also be open to the public Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

New president, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, will be paying his first visit.

He will take part in the higher education conference Friday and later will meet the board of governors, members of the faculty and staff, and the students. He assumes the presidency in July.

The conference is considered one of the most important aspects of the Open House. Chancellor J. B. Clearthue said the university is anxious as many people as possible attend.

First Time in B.C.

"B.C. must have a policy on higher education and this seminar is one method of study. This will be the first time such a conference has been held in B.C.," said the chancellor.

The panel is chaired by William Ireland, honorary secretary of the board of governors.

On the panel will be Prof. R. J. Bishop, head of the University's English department; Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, director of research at the Canadian University Foundation, Ottawa; Dr. John B. MacDonald, president of UBC; Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, and Rev. Father Aquinas, president of the Notre Dame University, Nelson.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Education Minister Peterson will officially open the Elliott Building.

ing. Mrs. Elliott will be present. All aspects of university education will be covered in Open House displays.

Visitors will see university students as stars in closed circuit television and in short movies taken in local schools and the university.

Four short movies will be shown continuously in the Clearthue Block to depict physical education courses, an art class, two students practice teaching and a demonstration class.

Other displays in the education faculty's contribution to the Open House, planned by Fred Martens, will include teaching materials.

Dr. G. B. Friedmann of the physics department is in charge of arts and science displays.

Rats, Earthworms

These feature the use of rats and earthworms in demonstrations of psychology planned by Dr. Erling Boe. Four films each day are planned.

It is hoped a telescope will be available for astronomy displays which will include samples of meteorites along with an explanation of their formation.

Part of the university's computer will be used to demonstrate the relationship between the spoken language and the language of mathematics.

The English department will

show costumes and stage settings for one of the productions planned during the university's Shakespeare festival this summer.

Different kinds of money, including Alberta scrip, will be shown in the economics section. The chemistry exhibition will show the history of quinine.

The spread of languages from several thousand years B.C. to the present day will provide another exhibition.

In the isotope lab, visitors will see instruments used in radio-chemistry.

Various aspects of the natural sciences will be shown, including the vertebrate museum. In physics there will be demonstrations of electricity, heat, magnetism, sound and light.

Regional planning has a display of photos, pictures and models of the city's development.

Students will provide 300 guides for the public, will assist in directing cars to the 1,000 parking spaces on the campus and serve refreshments.

In addition, they will produce and distribute to visitors a 10,000-copy edition of the university's newspaper, The Martlet.

Dog Trials
On Sunday

First 1964 trials of the Vancouver Island Retriever Club have been scheduled for Sunday at the Goldstream grounds of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Opening event will start at 10 a.m. and further events will continue throughout the day. The trial is open to anyone with a trained retriever.



Health Minister Martin symbolically shuts heavy doors at Colquitz Mental Home, which was closed yesterday after 45 years of operation. — (Ryan Bros. photos.)



Bob Dudman, butcher at the home for 15 years, bids goodbye to patient as bus pulls out for ferry trip to mainland hospitals.

Colquitz Doors Shut
Dreary Story Ends

By JIM RYAN

I saw a dreary chapter in the history of B.C. mental health services end here Wednesday.

With an emphatic crash, Health Minister Martin slammed shut the heavy, wooden front door of the Colquitz mental hospital for the criminally insane on Wilkeson Road and turned the forbidding, grey building over to Works Minister Chant.

Plans call for its "temporary" use as a prison.

History repeats itself. Half a century ago, the building—with its row upon row of steel-barred cells—was built for use as a maximum security prison.

Since then, up to 300 criminally insane mental patients at a time have been housed within Colquitz hospital.

Wednesday, the last patients—30 of them—boarded a bus for transfer to the Esquimalt mental health complex on the mainland.

I watched as they said goodbye to the only home many of them have known for 30 years and more.

For some of the patients, the ferry ride was a rare look at the changing times.

I noticed on the luggage of one patient a label. Its date read: June 2, 1936. He had

been at Colquitz for 27 years and eight months.

I live a short distance from the hospital—but in the 15 years I have been a newspaper photographer I have never been allowed inside. I've always wondered just what it looked like.

Wednesday, I found out.

It was a strange and chilling experience. I saw tier upon tier three stories high of small cells in the two wings of the building. They contained two objects—a bed and a toilet.

My feet echoed as I walked along the empty corridors.

I was told the building could house up to 300 patients, and over the years has been full almost to capacity. It was described as one of the best-constructed and maintained buildings of its type in the province.

As I left, a patient was pointed out to me.

He had been at Colquitz for 40 years. The world outside would be a strange experience for him.

I thought to myself: For 15 years, I've wanted to look inside Colquitz... but how many of the patients must have wanted to change places with me and look at it from the outside?

A great many, I imagine.

Assault Plea Later

Vancouver Man Held
In Courtenay Incidents

COURTENAY (CP)—Jack Twist, 30, of Vancouver, was remanded to Saturday in police court yesterday when he reserved both plea and trial method on charges in connection with the beating of one woman and the case of another held hostage at knife-point.

dictable offence.

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Of Island
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Port Alberni

Law Urged
On
Air Waste

PORT ALBERNI—Legislation to control airborne waste has been asked of Port Alberni council by Local 562 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers.

A letter from the Local has been turned over for study in committee.

The matter has been discussed by previous councils.

Twist was arrested after police chased a car—which they later identified as stolen—at 80 miles an hour. It was finally boxed in by two police cars. RCMP said several guns were found in the car, along with a knife.

Police picked up the trail of the car after a call from Mrs. Phyllis Pratt, who said she and her four daughters were held hostage at knife-point for three hours by a man.

BEATING IN HOTEL

This occurred after Mrs. Wilma Mueller, wife of the manager of a Courtenay hotel, suffered severe facial injuries in a beating at the hotel.

RCMP quoted Mrs. Pratt as saying the man—neither she nor her children had seen him before—entered her house and demanded she come away with him. She made an excuse of feeding her baby to kill time while the man sat, knife in hand. He finally left when she said her husband would be home soon.

Church, Private Halls

Most in Cowichan
Back in School

LAKE COWICHAN—Most of the 460 students who lost most of their classroom accommodation in the \$500,000 Lake Cowichan Secondary School fire a week ago went back to school yesterday in emergency quarters in church and private halls.

So far, Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 students have resumed classes, and Grade 8 students will return soon, said Principal Jack Saywell.

Parents will receive a 24-hour notice before classes will start for Grade 8 youngsters. For additional accommodations, four large trailer units will be used. Currently they are located at the IWA Hall.

DAY AND NIGHT

A Lake Cowichan school district official said members of the school staff have worked day and night during the past week in an endeavor to get the students back to school.

After a briefing for all students yesterday, the youngsters were taken to assigned emergency classrooms.

Several days ago school board officials said it will be some months before some of the repairable classrooms at the schools can be used.

Before firefighters from Lake Cowichan and surround-

Island Rural

B.C. Motions
Approved
By Farmers

By KLAUS MUENTEE

DUNCAN—The only unpleasant experience Fairbridge dairy farmer and B.C. Federation of Agriculture Vice-President Archie Stevenson had at the recent five-day federation convention at Charlottetown was the ice and snow there.

Otherwise the 100 delegates received royal hospitality, and the convention itself offered a "terrific wealth of knowledge."

Dealing with more than 80 resolutions submitted by the various provincial federations, the delegates had to observe a tight schedule.

With satisfaction, Mr. Stevenson stated, all five resolutions from B.C. federation were

unanimously adopted, as were most of the others.

The first submission from British Columbia asked for continuation of the federal government's feed freight assistance plan. This is said to benefit farmers in the east and west in handling feed grain shipments from the Prairies.

Without the assistance, farmers in B.C. would suffer considerably.

SECOND STUDY

The second request from B.C. suggested a further study of national marketing board legislation by the federation.

It recommended reviewing and amending the present proposed draft legislation bringing it in line with existing provincial marketing legislation, preserving the authority of provincial marketing boards.

NEW PROPOSALS

New proposals on these matters would be channelled through the existing marketing boards and the respective provincial federations of agriculture for review and comment.

Mr. Stevenson said a national marketing board would be undesirable, but a national controlling agency could work together with the provincial bodies.

MILK IN SCHOOLS

In the third resolution from the B.C. group the federal government will be asked to work with the provincial governments to establish a well-defined policy for the distribution of milk in schools.

The fourth request suggested unemployment insurance for farm workers on a voluntary basis, and the fifth resolution dealt with the investigation of farm machinery costs.

Mr. Stevenson said the last resolution is of particular concern to most farmers, as in many cases in the past, parts were not readily available during the busy seasons.

U.S. Planes

Booms
Back
Today?

NANAIMO (CP)—A Nanaimo group is seeking incorporation as Vancouver Island Turf Association Ltd. with power to stage horse racing here.

Application will be made during the present sitting of the legislature through a private bill for the incorporation of the association, which also proposes promotion of agricultural and industrial fairs and exhibits as well as running and harness racing.

NOT DISCLOSED

The plans are being handled by a firm of solicitors, and backers of the proposed association have not yet been disclosed.

B.C. Horsemen's Association officials said, however, they know nothing of plans for a racing meet in Nanaimo.

One official said that, as the racing season at B.C. tracks already extends from April into October, it would be difficult for another track to feature quality horses.

VERY DIFFICULT

The official said weather conditions would make it "very, very difficult" to start racing earlier than the April 27 opening day in Vancouver, and equally difficult to extend the season past October, when the Victoria track shuts down.

"It just doesn't seem practical to run horses at another track in B.C.," the official said.

Sonic booms heard in Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon came from U.S. aircraft on an air defence training mission, an official of McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma told The Daily Colonist last night.

Three or four thundering booms were heard between 12:45 and 2 p.m. from Esquimalt to Gordon Head.

LOCATION GIVEN

"Some of our aircraft went supersonic about 80 to 200 miles north and 150 miles northwest of Tacoma," the official said.

"They were chasing high altitude targets, pursuing and identifying targets which were trying, in an exercise, to penetrate coastal defences."

MAYBE AGAIN

The aircraft were F106 Delta-Darts, jet fighter-interceptors from 325 Fighter Wing at McChord.

"The two-day exercise continues Thursday," the official said. "You might hear them again."



Staff member removes records from offices near empty, maximum-security cells as transfer of patients begins.

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Probation Setback

Heathman: No Release?

Confessed child-slayer Charles Heathman may not be released from Escondale in a few days after all.

Informed sources said last night a post-release probation program for Heathman has suffered a severe setback as a result of an avalanche of publicity surrounding the case. Officials believe they can hold the twice-condemned 42-year-old man until it is straightened out.

RCMP ASKED

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he has asked RCMP to question Heathman in connection with statements he has made concerning the "real murderer" of 10-year-old Donald Otley at Vernon in 1960.

Heathman was twice sentenced to hang for the killing and finally was freed on appeal.

LATER REFUDIATED

After that a Vancouver newspaper published a confession which Heathman at first said was true but which he later repudiated.

Heathman then went before a board of psychiatrists and a court order was issued committing him to Escondale.

Recently he went before an appeal board and was certified fit for release.

BOARD CERTIFICATE

One section of the B.C. Mental Hospitals Act states that a patient shall be released "forthwith" when the medical superintendent gets the appeal board's certificate.

But another section says release may be conditional and into the "care or custody of any other person."

FIND ANYONE

Officials say it has become extremely difficult to find anyone into whose custody he could be released.

Presumably he could be held until conditions of release are met.

FEW DAYS

With mounting public sentiment against his release this might take more than a few days.

Mr. Bonner said investigation of the Otley boy's murder has not been re-opened and no decision to renew it will come before questioning of Heathman is complete.

Meanwhile, the case was Continued on Page 3



Macfarlane

Liberal MLA Attacks 'Nonsense' Law

Debtors Can Live Like Riley

You can forget your debts in B.C. and live the life of Riley, Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane said in the legislature yesterday.

All you have to do, he said, is get your creditors to have you jailed under the Arrest and Imprisonment for Debt Act.

Once in jail, the act gives the prisoner the right to subsist on a diet of free beer and the choicest food he cares to order from a place of his choosing.

"How happy can be the life of one in debt?" Mr. Macfarlane said.

"And, you're against that?" asked Attorney-General Bonner. This is the kind of "nonsense" which should be struck from the B.C. statute books, said Mr. Macfarlane.

He quoted a section of the act: "The prisoner, at his free will and pleasure, may send for and

have brought to him at reasonable times, in the day time, any beer, ale, victuals, or other necessary food, from what place he thinks fit or can have the same, and also can have and use such bedding, linen or other necessary things as he has occasion for and thinks fit."

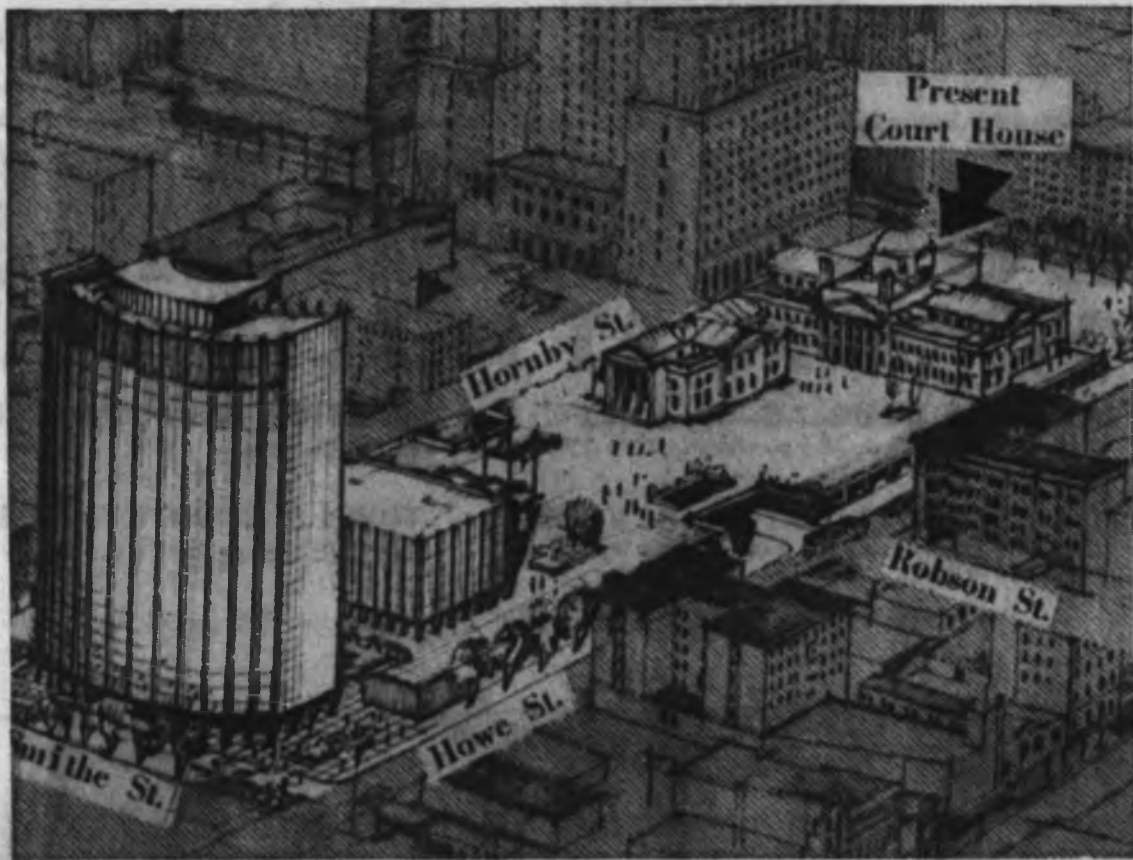
After Mr. Macfarlane's speech, the attorney-general said the Liberal MLA had left out one thing — the creditor

has to pay the bill, and "that is why it isn't much used."

Mr. Macfarlane mentioned other acts, some not so comical, which he said are in need of revision.

There should be a single voters' list for both federal and provincial elections, he said; staff at the registrar of voters' office should be

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Sketch of proposed home in Vancouver of B.C. bank shows 29-storey building at left to contain bank and

government offices, with six-storey courthouse behind it and old courthouse at right—(CP Photofax)

Bonner Sums Up Hopes

'Easy Money' Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The Bank of British Columbia will be an "easy money" bank in comparison with Canadian chartered banks doing business here now, Attorney-General Bonner indicated yesterday.

The "easy money" quote wasn't his, but it sums up his aspirations for the government-backed venture.

In a legislative corridor interview he said he hoped the bank would be able to serve a segment of business and industry now forced to obtain its financing from the "grey market."

FINANCE FIELD

Did this mean the B.C. bank would have a greater impact on finance companies than on the existing chartered banks?

Well, said Mr. Bonner, the chartered banks themselves were moving into the finance company field "but they are still terribly small-conservative."

He hoped the new bank would be "more like American banks."

VITAL CONCERN

In the U.S., he said, large regional banks have been more intimately connected with their economic areas and with their concerned with economic expansion within these areas.

Toward these ends they had been more active participants in regional businesses.

Mr. Bonner, who confessed to being one of the govern-

ment spokesmen closely associated with the move for a B.C.-based bank, said one slice of the B.C. business spectrum Continued on Page 3

France Stands Pat, Won't Snub Formosa

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's government refused Wednesday to be forced into breaking with the Chinese Nationalists as the price for diplomatic relations with the Peking regime.

GOVERNMENT SPOKESMEN SAID

However, that de Gaulle stands firmly by his recognition of the Communists as the effective government of China. If de Gaulle is forced to choose between the two Chinas, they said, he will make clear his support for the Communists and will continue to recognize the Nationalists only as the

government of the island of Formosa.

(In Warsaw, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said in a dispatch from Peking yesterday that French Premier Georges Pompidou and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai may meet in France or Switzerland.)

French Finance Minister

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing returned from week-long Moscow talks yesterday and announced that France will open negotiations with the Soviet Union in June for a new five-year trade pact between the two countries.

Moon Shot Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

The United States, fresh from its successful Saturn shot (Page 3), readied a camera-carrying probe for a 240,000-mile Ranger shot today, aiming for closeup pictures of the moon.

COUP CAPS COUP IN VIET NAM

(By AP, UPI)

SAIGON—A swift counter-coup today ended the brief success of a coup staged earlier in the day against plans to neutralize South Viet Nam.

Out of a welter of confusing reports came this picture:

● U.S.-trained Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 38, commander of South Vietnamese troops in the northern part of the country, staged the first coup to balk what he called French-inspired plans to split the nation into a neutral and a Communist country.

He had the support of several army generals and two cabinet ministers, including Maj.-Gen. Ton That Dinh, interior minister and one of the three who led the November coup against the Diems.

Khanh's bloodless coup saw the arrest of other leaders of the bloody Nov. 1 fighting, including strongman Maj.-Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

● An hour later, a swift counter-coup jailed Khanh, Ton and their colleagues. Ton, a little-known man whose troops provided the main power Nov. 1, probably will be exiled.

Most top police officials also were reported under arrest.

Salmon was occupied before dawn by four battalions of rebel marines and four battalions of rebel airborne troops — about 4,500 men in all—supported by armor.

But not a shot was fired.

SAFE SOMEWHERE

Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho was not at his office but was reported to be safe somewhere in Saigon. A top aide of the premier said he did not know where Tho was, or whether he still held the post of premier.

Informed sources said U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was informed of the impending coup some time late Wednesday night and sent an urgent message to Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, to return from a field trip.

U.S. AGHAST

U.S. officials were aghast and said they felt the Communist Viet Cong would benefit from the confusion.

A major operation against the Communist Viet Cong, set to begin at dawn, was cancelled, reliable U.S. sources reported.

As of mid-morning, Saigon radio still had said nothing about the coups. The city appeared normal except for tanks and troops in some areas.



Ton: In, Out



Minh: Out, In

Yanks in Cyprus Turks Predict

LONDON (Reuters)—Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin said Wednesday night the United States has agreed to participate in settling the Cyprus question.

A spokesman for the Greek Cypriot delegation, here for talks to settle a crisis on the Mediterranean island, said there were "reliable" reports the American agreement involved taking part in an international force for Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkish Vice-Premier Kemal Satir said that a NATO military unit is to be

sent to Cyprus to protect life and property there.

Satir told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Turkish troops would be included in the NATO unit.

But in Washington, a state department spokesman denied the U.S. had already agreed to participate in a Cyprus settlement.

ENTIRE RANGE

"I can only say that we are continuing to... review the entire range of problems in Cyprus together with other interested governments and beyond that I have nothing to say on the subject," the spokesman said.

A conference is under way here among Greece and Turkey and representatives of the two Cypriot communities in an effort to settle the dispute on Cyprus, a former British colony.



Dies at 50

Movie actor Alan Ladd, once the biggest name at the box office, died suddenly Wednesday in his Palm Springs, Calif., home of an apparent heart attack. He was 50. See story, Page 35.

Three Lost In Blasts

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI)—A series of explosions ripped through a building at a sprawling waterfront chemical complex Wednesday night, injuring six workers and leaving three others missing.

Sixth of a Series

To Drink or Not?

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to those people, and never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking — although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bottle a few drinks earlier.

These respectable social drinkers live useful and produc-

tive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to

write a book on teen-agers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body.

Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will

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